

RACETRACK DISASTER — Rubble of a horse barn smolders early Monday after being destroyed by fire late Sunday night. Fifty horses,

valued at more than \$200,000 died in the blaze at Penn National racetrack in Grantville, Pa. Officials suspect arson caused the fire. (UPI)

Now up to Egypt, U.S.

Israel's peace offer final

final peace offer to Egypt for a second-stage Sinai peninsula troop pullback but would accept minor adjustments

But Israel's hard-line Defense In Warsaw, a senior Ameritor a Minister Shimon Peres said in can official traveling with drawal. But Israel's hard-line Defense proposals are the last ones.'

million or more if both houses

WARSAW (UP1) - President

Government sources in Tel deadlock between Egypt and Aviv said Monday Israel has Israel although "a gap on for the most part presented its important issues exists. We now expect Egypt to show more flexibility, and the ball is now between the United States and Egypt.

a newspaper interview, "Our President Ford said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger An Israeli government official may resume his shuttle di-

Administration still trying

to sell missiles to Jordan

plomacy between Egypt and Israel next month but no date Organization of African Unity

U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Eilts flew to Cairo approve Egypt's proposals for Monday after conferring with Kissinger Saturday and Sunday in Bonn on the "latest ideas" for a new Sinai troop with-

Eilts has arranged to meet Eilts later in Belgrade to hear with Egyptian President Anwar

Assistant Secretary of State

arrangement that will satisfy

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-

Ark., said the committee would

put the whole issue off until

after the August recess. The

tration would withdraw and

would not try to ram the deal

both Hussein and Congress.

lent missile

In Amman, Jordan Syrian Prime Minister Mahmoud Al Ayyoubi met his Jordanian counterpart, Zeid Rifai, for the first official session of a bilateral committee coordinating military and political strategy against (srael. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jordanian deal, and Congress unsatisfactory and threatened

summit in Kampala, Uganda.

That summit is expected to

economic sanctions against

Israel and its suspension from

the United Nations until it

withdraws from Arab territory. Kissinger is expected to meet

Sadat's latest views before

Kissinger flies on to Washing-

The increasingly close ties between Syria and Jordan has led to fears in Washington that Jordan may open up a third front against Israel if there is another outbreak of fighting.

In Tel Aviv, Peres, in an interview with the newspaper Ha'aretz, said that Israel's latest proposals were final.

'We have gone far, very

Blanche, made its first landfall

had dropped below hurricane

Reduced to tropical storm

Turks take command of U.S. military bases

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The remaining of the two- A Turkish government Turkey informed the United dozen American bases are still spokesman said operations at States Monday that Turkish being operated by U.S. ser- the four bases that cavesdrop officers would relieve American commanders at 12 U.S. bases by if not effectively under the eventually be resumed under weapons, the official said. today in new moves to take command of Turkish forces the North Atlantic Treaty control of all U.S. military since Saturday when Turkey Organization lie said previousinstallations on Turkish ter- annulled bilateral defense

communications facilities - House of Representatives' rewould continue to operate under fusal to lift an arms embargo. Turkish control, U.S. officials

activities at Incirlik Air Base, have already been suspended.

Six of the bases — small States because of the U.S. the United States.

Operations at the other six, coast, Pirinclik, in southeast reverse the arms ban and the including four of them key Turkey, Karamusel, on the subsequent Turkish takeover of station, and non-NATO serious gap in intelligence there was "no chance" Turkey United States.

agreements with the United the installations went only to

A high-ranking Suspension of operations Sun- Ford in Warsaw said Monday in July of 1974. day at Sinop, on the Black Sea that the failure of the House to gathering operations" of the would gain control of American nuclear weapons as feared by the Eastern Mediterranean.

Scott.

"The bases may be taken vicemen, but they are nominal on the Seviet Union might over but not the nuclear

The high-ranking American official held out little prospect ly the information gathered at the House would reverse itself and lift the arms embargo. imposed because Turkey used American U.S. arms in invading and official traveling with President capturing 40 per cent of Cyprus

In Brussels, NATO called a meeting of its delegates for today to discuss the Turkish intelligence-gathering installa-linear Ankara, left "a very security disaster." But he said have expressed regret at the were vital to NATO's defense of

Trade surplus, production good news for economy

The United States recorded its biggest monthly trade surplus in history, and the nation's private businesses made the biggest gain in efficiency in more than two years, the government said Monday.

Both developments are viewed by economists as more evidence the 18-month recession ended and a recovery was

But antirecession programs helped push the federal government \$44.2 billion into the red during the fiscal year ended June 30. It was the biggest budget deficit since the last days of World War II.

In the prior fiscal year, the budget deficit was \$3.5 billion. James T. Lynn, budget director in the Ford administration, said the deficit for the current period could hit \$84

The June trade surplus of \$1.74 billion was prompted by an increase of \$546.7 million, or 6.7 per cent, to \$8.69 billion

in U.S. exports and a \$139.2 million, or 2 per cent, decrease to \$6.95 billion in imports.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly surplus in trade giving the United States a \$5.4 billion balance for the first six months of the year. The nation's trade account has not been in the black for five months in a row since 1973-74.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, said productivity in the private economy rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 per cent in the past three months. It was the first quarterly gain in productivity in a year and the largest gain since the first three months of 1973.

A gain in productivity means industries and businesses produced goods and services more efficiently - at less cost per man and machine hour.

Economists expected productivity to rise in the early stages of the recovery from the recession because businessmen are slow to hire back workers laid off in the reces

Quick action prevented serious damage Pilot error let fumes into Apollo

tronaut Vance Brand, controll- "Deke" Slayton were greatly ing the Apollo during return to recovered and were to be earth, failed to flip two released from Tripler Army switches causing poisonous propellant fumes to fill the today, but would have to respaceship cabin and hospitalize main in the hospital for 10

he three pilots with serious lung irritation. Brand had to manually

release the parachutes to bring their immunities to respiratory the pilots to a safe splashdown and only quick action by Thomas Stafford when the Apollo was floating upside down in the Pacific Ocean saved the pilots greater lung damage the potentially fatal nitrogen tetroxide fumes, offi-

Medical Center in Hawaii more days to rest and avoid contact with common germs such as colds and flu because diseases were greatly reduced.

The astronauts and their families, due to join them in Honolulu in the next few days. will stay the prolonged observa tion period in military beach

The nitrogen tetroxide turns to nitric acid - a very caustic

eyes, skin and lungs. Glynn S. heaviest concentrations lasted Lunney, Apollo spacecraft program office director, said the tests did not yet indicate the instructions to Brand, but

only a few seconds.

Lunney said Slayton read concentration of the fumes in Brand did not acknowledge

Young steelworker hits lottery jackpot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - A 20-year-old steelworker from Allegheny County won the jackpot prize in the Pennsylvania Lottery Monday night — \$1,000 a week for the rest

Mike Brestensky of Tarentum, an employe of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co., was picked from 10 finalists at a te-

levised drawing of the Instant Lottery jackpot.
"We never thought we would win," said Brestensky's wife, Sharon, also 20. "We just wanted enough to make a

down payment on a home. The Brestensky's will have more than enough to do that. He will collect \$2.5 million if he lives to age 70.

"I'm going to buy a Rolls Royce," said Bretensky, who sports long black hair and a full beard. "That's the only thing I thought of. We didn't even think about winning the

Mike and Sharon were married 13 months ago and currently rent a small home in Tarentum. He was laid off from his job at the steel company for five months and went back to work last weekend.

Sharon worked as an assistant to a Tarentum dentist

"But not any more," she said after her husband's name was picked. "I already told the doctor I'd quit by Wednes-

Army suspends tests of drugs on humans

"adverse information" about the doctor who ran LSD tests on soldiers until a few years ago, the Pentagon announced It also said a planned program to test more chemicals

on human volunteers was "temporarily suspended" by Acting Army Secretary Norman R. Augustine. 'This suspension will permit the Army to determine all

sembled at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, but they would now return to their home bases

check some possible adverse information about Dr. Van M. Sim, chief of the medical research division of the bio-medical laboratory, which was brought to the Army's attention in the form of a query from TV correspondent Leslie Stahl of CBS," an announcement said.

Stahl said Monday that in 1951 Sim was accused of misuse of drugs - taking Demerol without a prescription and that as a result he was discharged from the medical institute at which he was then working.

Stahl said Sim told her he took painkillers for six months to ease severe back pains and had left the medical institute of his own accord.

Army sources told UPI they had been looking into Sim's background for some days and 'we certainly have enough on him to take away his security clearance at

HALIFAX, N. S. (UPI) - strength by the time they hit The season's first hurricane, the shore of Nova Scotia.

Blanche loses punch

Weather officials downgraded Monday but its whistling winds Blanche to a 'deep tropical storm" as its winds, which had hit a peak strength of 85 m.p.h. over the Atlantic Ocean, eased to 60 to 65 m.ph., while crossing north-northeast through the maritime province and causing little damage en route.

The Halifax Weather Bureau said Blanche lost some of its punch as it passed Prince Edward Island at midafternoon and headed up the Gulf of the St. Lawrence River toward the sparsely populated areas of eastern Quebec and Labrador.

"By the time it gets up through the northern gulf it will be quite weakened. Officials warned campers and

small craft in the island province that gale warnings remained in effect despite Blanche's downgrading. "We have her down to a deep

tropical storm now, but the winds are still around 60 m.p.h and that's not very ladylike," Halifax public weather forecaster Lyall Swansburg said "We still have storm warnings out at sea and the tide should be pretty high." Police reported no storm-

related injuries.

Voting Rights Act stays on books for 7 more years

a Senate-passed measure extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act for seven years, sending the bill to the White House for expected approval.

The 346-56 vote meant the earlier demand for a 10-year extension of the landmark civil major change the Senate made

WASHINGTON (UP1) -- The act, the bill expands its House voted Monday to accept coverage to every major racial and ethnic group in the nation.

The measure also would permanently ban all voter literacy tests and require that states provide special bilingual House backed away from its voter instructions for language minorities.

Final congressional action rights measure. The length of came in the face of an Aug. 6 the extension was the only expiration date for key provisions in the act and with a in the earlier House-passed bill. Friday deadline for Congress to In addition to extending the start a month-long recess.

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Jobless teaching aides win point at labor hearing. Page

Good morning A father complained that his son just flunked political

science — he never could tell his right from his left.

Stock story

Open: 834.09 Close: 827.83 Change: Down 6.26 Volume: 14.85 million

The eight-page statement pledged the United States and Poland to do everything possible so the results of the conference "become a genuine and strong stimulus for positively shaping relations among the participant states." Aside from the formal talks with Gierek, Ford's day was devoted more to pleasure than business. He lunched and dined consider the Helsinki conferwith Gierek and government ministers, watched folk dancers of the national Mazowse troupe, international detente and exand strolled through the narrow streets of the rebuilt Old City.

Everywhere he was met with a rousing, cheering welcome from Poles on the streets, on the decisions by all participants balconies and behind market

in Bonn, skipped the state luncheon and went to bed.

Gierek set the "peace" theme

administration Monday with- had appeared ready to say no to look elsewhere for an equivadrew its embattled offer to sell to the 14 batteries.

days. Wednesday had been the involving only six batteries, but deadline on the \$350 million King Hussein said this was

Jordan 14 Hawk antiaircraft The sale has been botty missile batteries - then im- criticized by members of mediately reinstituted it in a Congress who feel that Jordan's

Alfred L. Atherton, speaking to reporters before an afternoon session of the Senate Foreign excessive, would upset the Relations Committee, acknowledged that the withdrawal and resubmission was a technical maneuver intended to gain time in which to find

bid for time to work out a insistence on 14 batteries is Since December, Congress Middle East military balance. has had authority to disallow and might draw Jordan into proposed arms sales of \$25 any new Mideast war.

The administration was talkvote their disapproval within 20 ing last week of a compromise

U.S., Poland join effort for peace

Ford and Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek joined Monday in expressing confidence the 35-nation European security summit opening in Helsinki today would "con-tribute to a strengthening of peace in Europe."

minds: no more war. prospects for world peace.

In their joint statement later, Ford and Gierek said they ence "a positive contribution to the continuing process of press their hope that it will be

They "expressed their confidence that the implemention of would contribute to a strengthening of peace in Europe and His wife Betty, over-tired developing ever broader, allafter a gay but hectic weekend round cooperation among

'security in Europe is indivisiwhen he greeted Ford at ble and it remains closely Okiecie airport on his arrival linked with peace and security from Bonn on the second leg of in the world as a whole.

next 20-day period will expire in the middle of the recess, but Atherton indicated the adminis-

The Polish leader, recalling

"Yet memory of the immensity and sacrifice and suffering remains, as does the desire impressed on our hearts and

ship would "strengthen the traditional friendship between our two peoples and improve

regarded as an historic event."

The document declared that

resubmit the offer again and through while Congress is out his journey to the Helsinki

the destruction of Warsaw at the end of World War II, said "Our capital has been restored to life, beautiful and modern.

Ford pledged his talks with the Polish government leader-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army is investigating

the facts connected with the test programs which were initiated in the 1950s " a spokesman said The Pentagon said 36 volunteers had already been as-

Augustine directed the Army inspector general "to

Shapp knocks rails plan

The U.S. Railway Association's plan for reorganization of seven is "just phase two of the Penn bankrupt railroads reduces the Central: only bigger and amount of track originally scheduled for abandonment in

including the Penn Central, Erie-Lackawanna, Reading and Lehigh Valley, was "a blueprint for disaster" and "absolutely the wrong way to go."

some 300 miles of secondary donment in the USRA's prelimi- the bankrupt lines.

But Shapp said the new plan

worse

He said it "would make seven Pennsylvania, but Gov. Milton bankrupt lines into one big J. Shapp is still critical of the bankrupt line with greater management problems and Shapp said the Final Systems reduced service to shippers, Plan submitted to Congress causing economic problems in Monday for the railroads, communities served by those

"It is absolutely the wrong way to go," Shapp said. "If Congress doesn't reject it, it will be a real body blow to the The plan restores about 200 of economy of the whole Northeast. It's an attempt to track in Pennsylvania which buy time for the administration had been scheduled for aban- to arrange for the liquidation of

The report recommended the route. Chessie System acquire most of the Reading Railroad's freight Allentown-Bethlehem area.

tition into the Wilkes-Barre- burgh to Alliance via Conway. Scranton area with the recommended transfer of Erie Lackawanna to the Chessie System.

Lackawanna route from Buf- to Wilkes-Barre.

the plan, the Chessie System New Jersey by way of has tentatively agreed to Binghamton, N.Y. and Scranacquire and operate approxi-mately 2,000 miles of rail lines line between Allentown and primarily of the Erie Lack- Sayre via Wilkes-Barre would awanna and Reading Railroads. also be continued as a mainline

The plan's proposed line haul rehabilitation program lists service, including the Philadel- among its first priorities the phia, Harrisburg, Reading and former Pennsylvania Railroad mainline from Harrisburg to The USRA said the plan "also Johnstown to Pittsburgh via strengthens rail service compe- Greensburg and from Pitts-

The Harrisburg to Driftwood via Williamsport line also will receive first priority rehabilita-This would provide continued tion, as would the former service on the former Erie Lehigh Valley line from Easton

Demos' telethon falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Democratic National Committee spokesman Monday described the \$4.6 million in pledges to the party's fourth fund raising telethon as "disappointing but not unsatisfac-

The 22-hour weekend broadcast marathon pulled \$1.3 million less in pledges than the 21-hour 1974 show.

The party - which has been holding telethons yearly since national operations and help retire a debt dating back to the Big oil spills spotted . 1968 campaign — expects to 1968 campaign — expects to collect about 85 per cent of the off Florida's coast funds pledged during the show.

Last year, it received \$5.4 million from the telethon, netting slightly less than \$3 million after production costs.

Vince Clephas, national committee director of communications, said the state of the economy appeared to be a big reason for the lower total although the decision of some stations to air other shows or go off the air in the early hours Sunday was a "weakness."

Clephas said the telethon was useful "even if we didn't make a nickel'' as a means of "telling the story of the Democratic party on the air."

"We did that. We had major miles offshore in the Atlantic, officeholders and leaders of the but by mid-afternoon, apparentparty on the air every half hour ly pushed by a southeast wind, answering questions sent in by it had moved as close as seven miles from resort beaches contributors ... That was very important," Clephas said.

depend on natural gas are in Council. Both are developing contingency plans to conserve "It's going to be worse this gas. winter than it was last winter," W

Pennsylvania industries that by the Governor's Energy

MIAMI (UPI) - The second by a civilian plane 10 miles off

and third major oil spills off of Palm Beach. Its size had not

days were spotted Monday in Guard aircraft were sent to the Atlantic off the Florida investigate.

Steve Frazier said the first of spill first located off Key West

for a tough winter.

pipeline safety division.

Gold Coast and Coast Guards-

men said one of the spills moving toward shore was more

Coast Guard spokesman

the new spills, spotted Monday

morning by a Coast Guard

plane on routine patrol, stretched from Elliott Key,

south of Miami, to Boca Raton.

It was up to a half-mile wide

and more than 50 miles long.

When first spotted it was 18

The second spill was spotted

than 50 miles long.

Industries in Pennsylvania

face natural gas cutbacks

William Harrell, executive said Thomas R. Clift of the director of the council, said the Public Utility Commission's gas solution lies with the federal government. The PUC and the Most of the state's distribu- council can only battle before tion companies plan cutbacks the Federal Power Commission ranging from 37 to 60 per cent. to get help to crisis areas.

"We went to bat last year for The PUC has been watching natural gas supplies for several as many industries as possi-

Frazier said the Coast

"highly unlikely" that either of

the spills were related to the

July 20, which Coast Guards-

men, volunteers and convicts

were still cleaning from be-

aches in the lower Keys

Monday. That spill is believed

to have resulted when a supertanker flushed its tanks

with sea water while passing

The Palm Beach spill discov-

ered Monday also was believed

to be "tank washings," Frazier

through the Florida Straits.

years, and was joined last year ble," Harrell said Monday. "But we got less and less successful because other states learned about the channels you use to get gas supplies." Both Harrell and Clift said

the curtailments by 11 major Pennsylvania gas suppliers should not affect home users, although they recommended homeowners do everything possible to conserve natural gas

Clift said the gas suppliers are not expected to release their final curtailment reports until the middle of August, but his preliminary information

--Carnegie Natural Gas is suffering a severe curtailment that could effect its only major south Florida in less than 10 been determined but Coast customer, U.S. Steel.

-Columbia Gas Co., one of the state's major distributors, has indicated a 60 per cent Guard's Marine Environmental curtailment for its 175 industri-Protection Branch said it was all customers.

-Penn Fuel Gas and its subsidiaries are planning curtailments of more than 50 per cent for industrial users.



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criticized congressional action embargoing arms to Turkey.

"The failure in the House of Representatives to repeal the em-

bargo on arms for Turkey is not a defeat for you, Mr. Presi-

Energy plan vote on way

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats tried Monday to take the first step in their effort to kill President Ford's latest and

what he called last compromise proposal to phase our price con-

trols on oil. Republicans blocked the move. Senate Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield tried to call up for action a resolution which would kill Ford's plan to phase out price controls on "old"

oil — about 60 per cent of domestic production — over a 39month period, when the Republicans objected, assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd filed a motion to cut off debate. That vote, however, cannot come until Wednesday.

Crime is top concern PRINCETON, N.J. - The latest Gallup poll says crime re-

mains the top concern of residents of cities of all sizes, surpass-

ing concern over current economic problems. The nationwide poll released Sunday said 45 per cent of those polled are afraid to walk in their neighborhoods at night. The percentage has climbed from 31 per cent in 1968 to 42 per cent in a late 1972 to the present figure, the poll said. The survey also found that 49 per cent of those polled believe that the crime situation has wor-

Some coffee prices raised NEW YORK — General Foods Corp. Monday boosted whole-

sale prices by 20 cents a pound for ground coffees and 3 cents an ounce on its instant and freeze-dried brands following severe frost damage to Brazil's 1976 coffee crop. The increases, which are effective immediately, affect retail packs of Maxwell House,

Sanka, Brim, Yuban, Max-Pax and Maxim, a spokesman for General Foods in White Plains, N.Y., said. In Lake Success,

sened in their communities over the last 12 months.

China launches spy spacecraft

Intelligence sources specializing the island of Novaya Zemlya, a in Chinese affairs said Monday major Soviet nuclear testing the satellite launched Saturday area. by China is believed to be minutes and "working proper-

ly."
The trajectory of the satellite took it over almost 2,000 miles into orbit by China and the first of territory in the central part in more than four years. The

obviously our great country."

It also crossed over part of Peking's first spy-in-the-sky Outer Mongolia, where large spacecraft. Peking announcements said only that it is missiles are reported to be probably is transmitting photoments and only that it is missiles are reported to be probably is transmitting photoments and only that it is missiles are reported to be probably is transmitting photoments. circling the globe every 91 stationed as part of the force protecting the disputed Sino-Soviet border.

The satellite is the third put

of the Soviet Union, including first two, launched in April 1970 graphic and other data to and March 1971, were ex- receiving stations in China. perimental, according to the intelligence sources.

At its closest point to earth, the new satellite is 126 miles However, these sources said high and at its most distant the latest satellite is believed to point it is 290 miles high. This

Testimony underway in Little murder trial

sprawled on the floor beneath large as a half dollar."

TOPEKA, Kan. - In an open letter to President Ford, 1936 presidential candidate and former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon Monton, N.C., were the opening day for Miss Little. day gave his support to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and witnesses in Miss Little's trial Helms was the first witness for the murder of the 62-year- to appear, and while Alligood's ' Landon said. "It is a betrayal of good sense in our foreign the night of Aug. 27, and later scene of the slaying. relations. By Congress not following your policies, the loser is turned herself in claiming Alligood tried to rape her and block door open to the women's

lice department told the court in the hall. he was returning to the "I then saw a lady's bra and Beaufort County Jail after what appeared to be a negligee making an arrest when he and hanging on the door...I saw police Sergeant Jerry Helms what appeared to be a pair of found Alligood's body.

policeman testified Monday examined the body and found it that a bra and negligee were to be Alligood," he told the hanging in Joan Little's cell the court. "I saw some spots of night he found the blood- blood on the back of his head spattered, partially nude body and on his scalp. They were of jailer Clarence Alligood larger than a quarter but not as

Rose said he released his Two officers from Washing- prisoner and began searching

old jailer. Miss Little, a 21- family watched from the year-old black, escaped the jail courtroom, he detailed the He said he found the cell

she stabbed him in self defense. area and, on looking inside, Patrolman Johnny Rose po- first saw a pair of men's shoes

men's feet with socks," he said.

vania's.

The DER inspection programs have been criticized in the past by fruit and vegetable growers who oppose government regulation of migrants camps.

But officials within state government who monitor the programs said most of the problems had been resolved and the farmers and the state were working together to improve conditions in

Inspections abandoned for migrant labor camps

ing a \$6.7 million budget cut, Safety and Health Administrathe Pennsylvania Department tion, which has migrant camp of Environmental Resources regulations similar to Pennsyl-Monday abandoned all inspection and licensing programs for migrant labor camps in the

There are about 200 such camps in Pennsylvania, where seasonal farmworkers live while they harvest fruit and vegetables. DER was the only state agency that had inspection and licensing power.

According to Dr. Maurice Goddard, DER secretary, the programs will be handed over

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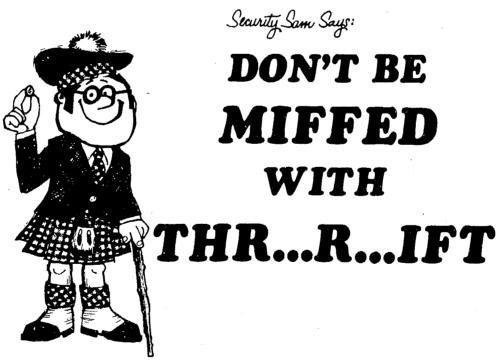
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N.Y. Ehlers announced a 10-cent across-the-board increase in its coffee prices. Food stamp ruling uncontested

WASHINGTON --- The federal government will not appeal a federal court ruling ordering correction of food stamp allotment formulas that short-change larger families, it was announced Monday. John Damgard, a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said the decision means the agency must come up with a new allocation system which - under the terms of a federal appeals court decree - will give families of all sizes and age compositions enough aid to buy an adequate diet. The court ruled that the current formula, which is based on food quantities and costs for a standard four-person family, fell below legal requirements when applied to some larger families or households with above-average nutritional needs.

Trip tuckers out First Lady

WARSAW - First Lady Betty Ford, described as "too tired" to continue the rounds with her husband, canceled all fur-ther social engagements Monday and retired to guest quarters here.Her son Jack, accompanying the Fords on their European swing, said there was a 50-50 chance she would continue the 10day journey but avoid all side activities. The White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, said Mrs. Ford was simply too tired for further activities just two days into the trip.

Exhaust standard delay sought

WASHINGTON - The White House formally asked Congress Monday to delay for five years the strict new auto exhaust standards which are due to go into effect with the 1977 models. Delaying implementation of the rules until the 1982 models, the White House said, would "permit a balance among the important objectives of improving air quality, protecting public health and safety, and avoiding unnecessary increases in consumer costs for automobiles, decreases in gasoline mileage, and increases in the nation's dependence on foreign oil." President Ford recommended the delay in a message to Congress a month ago and Monday sent the legislation to accomplish it to Capitol Hill.

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Parochaid could return \$10,000 to Monroe

four parochial schools in Monroe County will increase by more than \$10,000 this year the three bills increase the statement to boost the tandom parents pay to enroll their children in non-public schools.

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to non-public schools met that cording to Nick Facchiano, fate in late May when the U.S. coordinator of non-public Supreme Court ruled state aid school services for Colonial that provides for non-public Northampton Intermediate guidance, remedial reading Unit 20. and other auxiliary services is unconstitutional.

Milton J. Shapp for his signa- Monroe and Northampton ture reinstate and in some counties.) cases increase monies the

Aid to threatened to boost the tuition to zero by the court.

if three bills just passed by the state subsidy to \$90 per nonstate General Assembly are public school student, but do not contain the provisions the Most of Pennsylvania's aid Supreme Court objected to, ac-

(Unit 20 is in charge of providing auxiliary services to The three bills, sent to Gov. non-public schools in Pike,

House Bill 1439 will provide gives to non-public \$45 per pupil for guidance, remedial reading, speech thera-Non-public aid was cut from py and other auxiliary ser-\$76 to \$15 per student by the vices. The amount had been court in May, a move that \$36 per pupil, but was slashed

The bill stipulates the intermediate units must provide "secular, neutral, non-ideological services as are of benefit to all school children and are

court's mandate of the separation of church and state. House Bill 1438 increases the

amount of money the state can give non-public schools for textbooks from \$15 to \$20. The

House Bill 1440 will allow the state secretary of education to have been eligible for only have been eligible for only secretary of education to have been eligible for only been eligible for only have been eligible for only have been eligible for only have been eligible for only been eligible for only have been eligible for only been eligible for only have been eligible for only secretary of education and manufacture. structional materials and loan The new bills could fund them to non-public schools them at \$40,690 this year. without charge. Facchiano

said this amounts to \$25 per student, the same as before. According to Unit 20 figures,

Notre Dame High School and St. Matthews Elementary School, both in East Stroudspresently or hereafter provided burg, received \$19,228 last year for public school children of under aid to non-public school under aid to non-public school the Commonwealth." laws. The Supreme Court rul-Facchiano said the new bill ing would have cut that to is an attempt to meet the \$3,795 this year, but if the new bills become and remain law, the schools' allocation this fiscal year will be \$22,770.

Pocono Central Catholic (High) School and Msgr. McHugh Elementary School

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, administrator of Notre Dame and St. Matthews, said it is too early to tell how the bills will affect tuition, since the governing board of pastors was still calculating how the Supreme Court ruling would effect them.

For families in the parishes comprising the school district, tuition for the first two children is \$75 per child in elementary school and \$150 per child in high school.





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not fund services such as guid-

ance, the parochial schools will

fund the programs, rather than

drop them. In that case, he

taxes. My own feeling is we would have to raise tuition."

reached for comment.

non-public education.

Msgr. Paul J. Purcell, ad-

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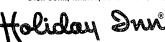
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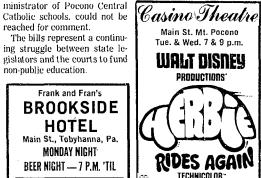
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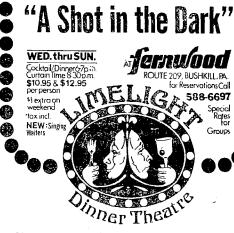
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Alberto Bedoya of Elizabeth, N.J. and formerly of Colombia, takes a dim view of the happenings at Smithfield Beach in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Momentary clouds pass, however, on a sunny day. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Smithfield tries to correct misplaced septic system

field Township supervisors an arbitrary number," Wilson agreed that "somebody said. goofed" after they made an inspection of a sewer system said there was a "good possithat was installed less than 100 bility" that the township must example.

The supervisors aren't sure looking for a solution. however, whose fault it was or "The thing is to straighten it are planned before the next suhow much responsibility the out," Zukowski said. township will have to assume to correct it.

Joe Kellerman told supervi- are still questions that need to ter, but it will be on the agensors at their July 17 meeting be answered. that a sewer system on his property on Cherry Valley Road had been installed less than 100 feet from the inside well of his neighbor, Ernest

Schwartz. The system was inspected by Russ Williams of Hess Asso ciates because township inspector Nicholas Iosca couldn't inspect a system installed by his son, Paul Iosca.

Kellerman claimed that Williams didn't check for neighboring wells and that the state court had ruled last year in a similar case that the township was responsible.

After visiting the site, supervisor Al Wilson said Sunday the septic system is approximately 75 feet from Schwartz's well but is not faulty. "The bed is too close to his

neighbor's well. The well was not positively located when the bed was installed," Wilson explained. Wilson said Kellerman and

drawings and "the inspecting engineer can only go by the drawings. He's a disinterested He said they are looking for

an alternate system that would meet the state codes even though the well and septic system are closer than the state their own cooks. required 100 feet.

have a system as close as 40 or motoring home.

MINISINK HILLS - Smith- 50 feet. The 100 feet is merely tions are the exact involve-

Supervisor John Zukowski be liable but said they were

Wilson agreed the township could be liable but said there we'll get in the Kellerman mat-

"It's very likely through the errors that the township will be

ments," Wilson said.

ments of the people who made

Schwartz declined to comment Sunday, except to say he in some sense liable. It could had retained Edward H. hinge on further develop- Hoffner as his attorney. Kellerman could not be

da,

the plottings.

"Who chose where the bed

was to be," Wilson said as an

No more special meetings

between the people involved

pervisors meeting, Aug. 7.

' Wilson said.

Among the unanswered ques- reached.

Reservists at depot march like tourists TOBYHANNA - For most

hanna Army Depot is like a paid vacation - after duty hours, of course. They hail from the hinterlands of Maryland, Delaware, port. New York, and Pennsylvania. Ten units are arriving in truck

hundreds of Reservists, how-

convoys May though August. The trek is long and bumpy for some. To reach this military reservation for the first his two contractors made the time, the 1005th General Supply Co. rambled over 300 miles from Uniontown, south-west

of Pittsburgh. Once they arrive, the summer reservists quickly adapt to their four officers, they operat-GI lifestyle. They billet in 250- ed warehouse cranes, forklifts bed Summeral Barracks, operating its mess hall with

Once a week, traditional re- ministrative details. On many occasions with treat is held in dress uniform certain types of soils, you can - a colorful sight to civilians

free-spending tourists, a sum- mer soldiers undergo serious mer trip to the Poconos means training with civilian instrucmountains of fun. For tors in their unit's prime mission — supply, light equipment ever, a two-week stay at Toby- maintenance, engineering, and administration. Instruction is pegged to a

unit's available equipment, or what it would normally sup-In off-duty time, the reservists can become a tourist in

the Pocono Mountains. Members of the 1005th General Supply Co. number 95 men and five Wacs. Its mission is basic and essential in general supply: To receive, store, assemble and ship Army material.

Beside civilians and under and tractors, assembled items destined for global distribution, and processed papers and ad-

The 1005th also supplied its own transportation of personnel and equipment.

Let's look at Ford as we once scrutinized Presidents

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Serive He is honest, straightforward, open, frank, genuine, loyal,

decent, kind, agreeable, friendly, respectable, and upright.

Presidents of the United States are supposed to be honest and genuine, decent and respectable. Before Nixon and Johnson, most of them were, some of the time,

Gerald Ford has been President almost a year now, long enough for us to get over our surprise that he is not a crook. It's about time we began looking at him in ways we used to look at

And if we look at Gerald Ford that way, we find that he is a classical, traditional, big business, low tax, \$2 Nassau, Beef eater martini Republican. He's the same fellow from Grand Rapids who voted for the war, against aid to education, for big defense spending, against water-pollution remedies, for bombing Cambodia, against mass transit.

"Hard work should be rewarded," he told John Hersey re-

them. Say that for Jerry Ford, he works hard and plays hard. He

was 62 two weeks ago and he said he felt like a man of 40. I believe him. He rushes from Air Force One to Marine helicopter One to the first tee, then back to the locker room, then off to the tennis court. He goes 18 hours a day until, it seems, he's ready to fall down a flight of stairs out of sheer exhaustion.

Physically (except for a trick right knee), he is in extraordinary shape. For an old football center, he plays a pretty fair Ford remains a terrible public speaker. Recently, he hired Bob He wears the presidential seal on his cuff links. game of tennis and a barely passable game of golf. He keeps his Mead, a CBS producer, to fix things up. But he still stumbles weight down by eating a ball of cottage cheese smothered in A1 along, and when he departs from his text it's like the age of exsauce for lunch. Sometimes, he indulges himself with a scoop of butter pecan ice cream.

He obviously enjoys being President. You get to wear nice clothes, go to nice places and work hard as hell. If you believe in inspired team of speech writers. upward mobility and the work ethic, you can't beat being Presi

His recent trip to Traverse City, Chicago, and Mackinac Is- close, but no cigar. Ronald Reagan, who does know how to give nice clothes, not flamboyant or extravagant. I enjoy doing nice things. But I enjoy doing these things because I worked for wasn't. It took the President and his entourage to mid-America — consented two weeks ago to the formation of a committee supand back, and we paid for it.

> Ford may be honest and decent, a middle-American himself, The imperial presidency lives

This was the first political expedition of his presidential campaign. It was a practice round, and he needed it

For a man who has been in public life for almost 30 years, ploration all over again.

It's Lewis and Clark heading into the trackless wilderness and you wonder if Ford, like them will ever get back. It lends unexpected excitement to the tedious texts prepared by his un-

challenges within and without the Republican Party. He came will pay for them, one way or another.

porting his nomination. That makes him, legally, a candidate.

Reagan, a wit has suggested, is the evil of two lessers. In but he — like our other recent presidents — travels around this country and the world in a style that would stupefy a sybarite. Ford's conservatism may be a little more traditional, Reagan is Ford's conservatism may be a little more traditional. Reagan is more a cold war warrior and he's probably fire Kissinger and have done with detente.

But Jerry Ford is the President. He rescued the Mayaguez. He humiliated the Democrats in Congress with those four vetoes.

He's not just honest, straightforward Jerry Ford who falls down airplane ramps. This is a tough, hard-line, conservative, big-business Jerry Ford whose cronies work for U.S. Steel and Ford Motor, the kind of fellow who might not be depressed if gasoline prices soared to \$1 a gallon.

He'll be hard to beat. He'll get better, because he can take But Ford is trying to be the President, thereby cutting off more practice rounds in the weeks and months ahead and we

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Turkey's weight disproportionate

It's intriguing to watch a small nation like Turkey playing essentially power politics with a super-power like the United States.

It reminds us of a novel written by Leonard Wibberly back in the '60s entitled "The Mouse That Roared." in which a tiny principality came into possession of the Ultimate Weapon and dictated peace terms to the entire world.

But that is the way the world runs now. The big, powerful nations are handcuffed in the United Nations by a coalition of small, virtually powerless nations of the Third World. The militarily weak nations of the Middle East dictate terms to the industrialized world on the basis of their oil monopoly. And Turkey can throw the defensive alignment of the West into disarray because it isn't getting what it wants — in this case, additional arms to make up for those lost or used in the

It's sort of like a pet store run by a giant bear (call it Russia, if you will) and a massive tiger (tab that one the United States). The smaller animals run amok and do whatever they please, knowing that the big guys don't dare throw their weight around, because if they did they would wreck the shop beyond repair.

A hasty analogy, but we think it's accurate. A century ago, perhaps less, we would have sent in the Marines with Air Corps cover to let the Turks know they couldn't carry off matters with such a high hand But now, Russia, or perhaps China, but more likely Mideastern neighbors would intervene and the threat of nuclear confrontation and holocaust would arise.

Neither the United States nor the world can accept such a prospect. So in our strength lies our weakness and a tiny nation like Turkey can say, in effect, all right, if I don't get my way, I'm picking up my marbles and going home.

What can we do? In this particular case, we don't know. But we think it points up the extreme desirability of not just nuclear non-proliferation treaties, but of Fed to escape going to Congress for an annual nuclear disarmament treaties. In other words, the banning of the atom as an instrument of war.

As it is, we're not entirely convinced that nuclear must do. parity and the threat of universal destruction is that much of a deterrent to Armageddon. Defenders of that approach are fond of saying, "Why, no one would dare drop a nuclear bomb." Well, someone did. Twice. Us.

Stamp news

Women's issue set

The only United States able. stamp scheduled for release is Canada's Olympic stamps Falls, N.Y

The Postal Service has on its list for release during the balance of 1975 four stamps for the Bicentennial of the USPS; two stamps for Banking and Commerce and a stamp listed as Special Occasion (like the "LOVE" stamp) but no subject has been decided upon; and the Christmas Stamps.

These have not been officially put in the schedule for home of Herman Sibum to plan

on what date they will be avail-

the 10-cent commemorative for will be released August 6 to the International Women's help support the Olympics. The August 26 at Seneca assumption is that the United States Postal Service will refor the balance of this year as it waits for the decision permitting them to raise the postal rates. This of course determines the value of the new issue, thus the one at a time schedule.

Club News

The officers of the Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the where they will be released or the 1975-76 season of activities.

Light side With Gene Brown

Amen division

The president of the electric company was addressing the club. "The electric company," he said, "has played an integral part in the development of this community. I might well say, to make a pun, 'Honor the Light Brigade."

From the back of the room, came a loud voice, "And, oh, what a charge they made.

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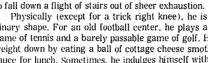
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And then they had to come back

Easy living at the Fed

Reserve System spent \$8,204 to move one of its employes the long distance from Jacksonville. Fla., to Atlanta, Ga.

The Fed has assets of almost \$114 billion. mostly in the form of U.S. Government securities on which you and I pay the Fed nearly \$6 billion a year in interest. It is these profits which permit the Fed to be so understanding about moving expenses; they also enable the appropriation as every other part of our government — even the meenie-poos of the CIA —

The Fed spends as it pleases and answers questions about itself only when it cares to. In addition to its wealth and profits, this agency also handles transactions totaling over \$30 trillion a year, and all of this happens without an outside audit. The Pentagon is subject to outside audit, the White House is subject to outside audit, but the Fed audits itself and asks us to take its word for its honesty, frugality and sa-

Recently that marvelous, old-time Texas Fed fighter, Rep. Wright Patman, has had his staff look into how this unique agency spends the public's money running itself. In the last decade the Fed's expenses have gone up almost 200 percent to a total of close to \$600 million. (The profits the Fed doesn't spend on itself are turned in to the Treasury.)

Amusing items

Here are a few amusing items. Last year the New York Federal Reserve Bank spent \$4,749 for office Christmas decorations. It also spent \$9.67 for bowling score sheets. \$1,372 on membership dues to the Council of Foreign Relations, \$123,073 on American Airlines tickets and \$119.32 on golf fees.

The Louisville branch of the St. Louis Fed blew \$1,226 on booze and dinner for 19 people, Houston treated itself to a \$2,172 luncheon. The Chicago Fed found a way to spend \$122,000 recruiting new employes, while the larger New York Bank said it could do the same job for under \$10,000. Given the thousands and thousands of dollars in bills the Fed piled up on jewelry, flowers, limousines, parties and other forms of recreation, you wouldn't imagine they'd have to spend anything on recruitment.

Fed employes even have two pension plans. A regular government type and something called the Thrift Plan, a mutual fund to which the agency has generously contributed more than \$10 million from 1970 when it was begun to the end of 1974. Last year the Fed kicked in another \$270,000 for athletic activities and to the Federal Reserve Clubs which put on picnics. paties and other fun activities for Red chairman Arthur Burns' overworked and underpaid

If, in a private business, the stockholders want to spend their money that way, there would be no reason to take exception. What is eyebrow lifting here is that the Fed is a public agency operating as though it were a private one. That is exactly what some of the oppo nents of the original Federal Reserve Act back

Markin time

My better and my meaner selves Will argue about sin, And if they argue very long, My meaner self will win.

Luther Markin

Nicholas Von Hoffman

in 1913 predicted would happen. No. President Wilson assured them, the law provides for public instead of private control, this making the banks what they should be - servants and not the masters of business....With government control, there is created a force which, while it will not attempt to run the business of the banks, will be clothed with some authority to prevent injustice from the banks to the general public. Under the proposed plan, recognition is given the interests of the people, and there is established the principle of some other control of credit than arbitrary control by the banks....This is a great principle.

Banker bosses

It is also a dead one. The hundreds of thosands of dollars the Patman staff report shows the Fed spends on pouring Scotch over the rocks is less important than the evidence demonstrating the degree to which the banking industry can get what it wants from the Fed. Why, for example, should the Fed provide the banking industry with \$47 million worth of free armored car service? More millions are being spent by the Fed to develop automated curhandling equipment for the industry. Aren't these the ordinary costs of doing business which every private enterprise can be reasonable expected to bear for itself?

The Patman report also raises the question of some very gross sorts of conflict of interest in the Fed's hiring of compromised persons as consultants from the banking industry and its professorial apologists in the universities. Beyond that kind of garden variety whorishness, we have officers of the Federal Reserve personally owning more than \$100 million worth of stocks while making official decisions which can affect their price on every stock exchange in America. Lastly, there is the question of the Fed's using its power to make the banks bail out failing, inefficient and possibly corrupt cor-porations. Junk socialism to save the rich and the stupid from the consequences of their own business incompetence. Without an outside audit these practices can't be prohibited; they can't even be properly detected and understood. The Fed needs a lot of fundamental new legislation besides a compulsory outside audit, but Mr. Patman's bill to make the Fed show its books is a necessary beginning to give us what Woodrow Wilson said would be ours 62 years

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Husband

England during feudal times had what might be called a middle class. There were the nobility and the serfs, who lived and worked on the large estates of the nobility.

In between these two classes were the freeholders, each of whom had been given a house and a few acres of land because of some meritorious service he had performed.

Another name for a freeholder was "husband," from the Anglo-Saxon "husbonda" (house-owner). To a young woman of the lower classes, who had no chance of marrying a nobleman, a "husband" was a good marital catch, hence "husband" acquired the meaning of a male spouse.

Rockwell 'always ready'

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard, whose motto "Semper Paratus" means "Always Ready." seems ready to throw a \$500 million aircraft deal to Rockwell International and to mislead Congress about it.

The intricate scheme is revealed in voluminous Coast Guard, industry and congressional documents in our hands. Based on his own investigation, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., as a former House Coast Guard subcommittee chairman, is determined to torpedo the bonan-

At issue are 41 new medium-range planes which the Coast Guard is buying to replace its present fleet of coast-watchers. Total costs, including parts, will easily run to a half-billion dollars over the lifetimes of the planes

When the decision was made in 1971 to out-

there was every appearance that all potential manufacturers would get a crack at the handsome contract This would have assured the best break for the taxpayer. But by August 1973, the memos

fit the Coast Guard with the patrol planes.

show, the Coast Guard's plan for competitive bidding unaccountably had been put aside. In its place, the memos indicate a noncompetitive contract was to be awarded and the

"specs" show that only one U.S. bidder would

qualify. The firm was Rockwell International. Competing aircraft makers roared. Grumman wrote Rep. Murphy that the Coast Guard was "leading on . . . Grumman. Falcon Jet, Gates, Lear Jet (and) Cessna under the pretense of an impending open competition." In fact, said Grumman, the Department of Transportation, which oversees the Coast Guard, had

Further evidence that a "fix" was in came when the Coast Guard's chief procurement officer, with shocking candor, told a meeting of planemakers and others that "I have already made up my mind.

already picked Rockwell.

Shortly before the Coast Guard could hand the \$500 million contract to Rockwell, Murphy got his Irish up and told the Coast Guard he would blow the whistle unless they guaranteed free competition. A few hours before he was to testify, however, the Coast Guard capitulated. Commandant Adm. Chester Bender agreed to

Jack Anderson With Les Whitten

open the field to all planemakers.

But despite the agreement the documents strongly indicate that the Coast Guard rigged the contract a second time. The new "specs" also lean to such special Rockwell features as electric foot-warmers, seats with custom corners and deflatable entrance seals.

The new Coast Guard commandant, Adm. Owen Siler, vigorously defended the fairness of the procurement and denied any outside pressure. "There was no other American airplane that would come close," he explained. Nevertheless, he is still exploring other possibilities.

Footnote: This is not Rockwell's first gusher from the government. In an earlier column, we told how it unloaded an out-of-the-way \$20 million building on the government in exchange for far more desirable federal holdings.

AGAINST THE GRAIN: Two Midwestern grain companies have monopolized some \$275 million worth of blended grain sales to the Agriculture Department which has supinely elped perpetuate the costly monopoly.

A General Accounting Office report roasts the Agriculture Department for caving in to the two companies. The report fails to identify them, but we have learned they are Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, and Lauhoff Grain Co.,

Between them they control 95 per cent of sales to Agriculture of a high-protein blend of corn, soybeans and milk donated to hungry nations. The reason for this lopsided market, our probe shows, is that Agriculture's specifica tions are tailored to the two firms' products.

James Schlick, deputy head of the blended food program at Agriculture, stoutly defended his policies toward Lauhoff and Krause.

Letters to the editor

A time for not giving

Editor, The Record:

To turn a profit; to make a buck; is impotant to all men: So as to eat, support a family, raise a bank account, pay bills, buy a "holy grail" reach of Cadillac or Chris Craft, or braces for today's growing teeth.

Perhaps it is the writer's misinterpretation of the nation's 200th birthday.

Do we give it gifts, expect to be given gifts. or sell balloons and candles to the kids? Is it a commemoration, or a time to bring out the family album of Yankee Dooldle child in swaddling clothes and ooh and ah!

Is it a commemoration, or a time to realize the very special meaning of the country and nation spawned from our heritage of principle and form of government; envied by all nations who have benefited from our strength of young blood (some dead) from our wealth (some mis-

Might it not be better to more closely examine just what America means on our 200th birthday - rather than to sell souvenirs.

Should it not be better advised to seek strength from the past so as to create again the tomorrows for our children; and theirs; and

> **TEX GRANT** Stroudsburg

Cruelty to animals

Editor, The Record:

I just read with disgust Lora Sharpe's article on the SPCA. Why don't you inform Monroe Countians and visitors what will happen to their pets if left in the SPCA's care?

We had a stray cat come to our home and have her kittens. As it turned out I had to help deliver the three kittens. We kept them seven weeks (I worked in a supermarket and asked every customer that came in if he or she wanted one) before we called and took the family to

When we got there and found all the eages empty except for one. I asked if the animals were adopted quickly. The man replied, "No. we keep them two or three days and then kill them." No nicer than that, just, "we kill

My husband took the mother and babies and we left with them, and with tears in our eves. I couldn't even talk or tell that cruel person, with a dog and two eats and a tank of gerbils at home, what would a few more mean? We were lucky enough to finally find homes for the kittens and the mother still lives with us.

I'm not the only one I know who would rather keep too many pets than to send them to their deaths!

LILLIAN AURIEMMA East Stroudsburg

Poconos tarnishing

After reading in The Pocono Record what a lady said from Mt. Pocono that the beauty of the Poconos are sure going, I lived in the Poconos all my life and I can see it going fast.
Billboards are taking the place of trees:

there are seven right up from me which look terrible.

We used to have a million dollar hotel here which has been closed, also movies in the summer three times a week. A drug store, A&P store - all gone. Had five girls' and boys' camps in summer which brought a lot of life and money into the place. Work was plenty for trouble to even have the Community Christmas Tree trimmed at Christmas. I think we are the only community who does not have our tree trimmed.

There are old buildings, old cars that have been sitting around for about 15 years; they should be torn down and taken away.

People have written to the township super-

visors but nothing's been done about it. People come into the community, buy up our lakes and streams and our children have no place to fish or go swimming. Yes, we have a pool, but children like to swim in lakes where

> CONCERNED TAXPAYER Pocono Pines

No no-fault rule

there are beaches.

Now that No-Fault Auto Insurance has more or less gone into effect, we find that the state is going to have a tough time enforcing

Would you believe that they don't even have a way to be sure that each and every vehicle in Pennsylvania is covered by insurance? In other compulsory insurance states you must show proof of insurance coverage before your vehicle is registered. Not here!

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Would you believe our men in Harrisburg need to do a little more-work on our No-Fault Insurance law?

Stroudsburg

Tues., July 29, 1975

PAGE FOUR

Japanese teen hijacks airliner

TOKYO (UPI) armed 17-year-old high school Depression never really ended student hijacked a Japanese jetliner carrying 286 persons on a domestic flight "on the spur of the moment" Monday and ordered it flown to Hawaii or

Instead, the pilot landed in Tokyo, where security guards disguised as airlines employes overpowered the youth. Nobody

"I had not a slightest idea (of hijacking the plane) when I boarded the plane," Hidekatsu Oshima told investigators after he was arrested. "But I had an irresistible urge and I did it on the spur of the moment."

Police said the youth commandeered the All Nippon Airways Lockheed L1011 Tristar shortly after the widebodied jetliner took off from Tokyo.

According to the pilot, Oshima knocked on the cockpit door three times and slipped inside, his hand thrust into his pocket as if he were holding a

\$10 billion asked to help blacks

Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., ployer of last resort. - An un- said Monday the 1930s Great for blacks and called for a \$10

"Poverty hits blacks dispro-portionately," he told the he told the National Urban League. "While billion program to make the blacks represent slightly more

athletes and other healthy.

happy figures - misrepresent

ed the health impact of

It also contended that occu-

the highway could not read the

signs. Cigarette advertising has

been banned on televison for

several years, and the anti-

boards should be treated the

down the appeal, electing to

concentrate instead on the

health warning issue

But the commission turned

same way

Cigarette firms can use billboards for advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smoking group. It contended Federal Trade Commission has that billboards turned down a petition to ban through the use of cowboys. the use of billboards for cigarette advertising, it was learned Monday.

But at the same time the cigarettes, especially where FTC has decided to seek fines children are concerned. against six major tobacco companies for allegedly failing pants of a car speeding by on to adequately display the printed health warning required health warning printed on the in all cigarette advertising. The fines could amount to millions of dollars.

The actions were taken by smoking group argued billthe agency last week, according to FTC sources. They have not yet been officially announced.

The petition that was turned down was filed by Action on Smoking and Health, an antiabout 30 per cent of 4all Americans who live in pover-Brooke the only black

member of the Senate, said black unemployment is 25.8 per cent and 41 per cent among black teenagers. Black workers often hold menial jobs, he said, ployed. averaging 58 per cent of the

at its best never equaled the white unemployment rate at its Brooke said Americans "can

no longer glorify the work ethic" or look down on those who are involuntarily unem-

"It is past time for the earnings of the average white government to step in to provide jobs when the private million jobs.

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in the nation, they comprise economic boom of the 1960s. Brooke, "The cost of having the "the black unemployment rate government act as an employer of last resort would not be as great as many suppose

The costs of funding a net total of one million public service jobs would be \$10 billion," he said. Brooke said the buying power and government administrative needs generated by those paychecks



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Congressional roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - In key rollfor another seven years, after putting off further considera-Hampshire senatorial race D-15, no. until September.

ministration two blows by regradually phase out price conjecting bills to resume U.S. trols on oil over the next 30 military sales to Turkey and months, passed 262-167: lift price controls on oil over a 30-month period.

The Senate: - A bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act for seven

years, passed 77-12. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., yes; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-

 An amendment extending the act for seven years instead of 10, as called for in the house version of the bill, passed 52-

Scott, no; Schweiker, no. An amendment that sought to make the provisions of the act applicable to all states, ta-

Scott, yes; Schweiker, yes. - A motion to delay further consideration of the disputed New Hampshire senatorial contest until September. passed 45-41:

State legislative roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania legislature failed in its try this week to override Gov. Milton J. Shapp's veto of stripped the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission of the power to order local school districts to desegregate racially by means of busing programs.

The House of Representatives delivered the votes to override, but the Senate could not. Both chambers needed a three-fourths majority to achieve the override

The House voted 147-46 to

override. Reps. Raphael Musto, D-Luzerne, Russell Kowalyshyn, D-Northampton, and William Foster, R-Wayne, all voted to

The Senate voted 28-20 to override, but needed 34 votes in order to meet the threefourths requirement.

Sen. T. Newell Wood, R-Luzerne, voted for the override. Sen. Frederick H. Hobbs, R-Schuylkill, did not vote.

In other key votes this week: The House approved 187-0 legislation to provide a state program for resolving the medical malpractice insurance problems faced by Commonwealth physicians.

Musto, Kowalyshyn and Foster voted for the bill.

The House also voted 174-18 to approve legislation that would require farmers to pay migrant workers the minimum

Musto, Kowalyshyn and Fos-

ter, voted for the bill. The malpractice and migrant labor bills now go to the Senate for consideration.

Scott, no; Schweiker, no

The House A bill that would have percall votes last week, the Senate mitted the resumption of U.S. extended the Voting Rights Act military sales to Turkey, de-

feated 206-223: Rep. Joseph M. McDade, tion of the disputed New R-10, no; Rep Fred B. Rooney,

A resolution disapproving The House dealt the Ford ad- of President Ford's plan to

McDade, yes; Rooney, yes.

A substitute amendment to the House energy bill that would have placed a ceiling on the price of new oil at \$11.28 (dollars) per barrel, defeated

McDade, yes; Rooney, No

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Wyckoff

If I was a bell I'd be ringing!! Wouldn't you if you suddenly saw the nicest things printed about Wyckoff's in a NATIONAL publication!!?
"Stores," the monthly magazine published by the

National Retailers Merchandise Association prised" us with a full page article by John S. Kelly who represented the NRMA at the Founders Day luncheon that honored Ernest H. Wyckoff! Mr. Kelly has been a long time friend of Wyckoff's, and so it was with a great deal of sincerity and love that he set down his thoughts about "PaPa," his interest in the community, and the store of which he is so proud!! I'll tell you, Mr. Kelly is some kind of writer, and he didn't miss one single thing on that lovely day . and he touched our hearts as well as touching the "heart" of "Wyckoff's, The Friendly Store!" To John Kelly . . thank you . . for being our friend, and we shall strive to continue the tradition nurtured by Ernest Wyckoff which you so kindly called, "retailing at its best!"

While we are ringing those bells . . . whether we believe it or not, SCHOOLBELLS are going to be ringing in the not too distant future! (Oh, ves. vou MAY join the greek chorus heard in the background chanting "Where, Oh, Where Did The Summer Go!!!????") Time waits for no man . . . and on Friday. Wyckoff's and Seventeen Magazine will kick off the fashion "football" for the Back To School Game!! From kindergarten to graduate student . . . boys and girls, men and women . . Wyckoff's have the 'spirit," and we will write it on our slate in capital letters! WYCKOFF'S HAVE THIS FALL'S BACK-TO-CLASS-CONCIOUS-CLOTHES!!! It's time to think about pitching out those jeans and getting into the dress "get-ups!" This fall's fashions have traveled the world over . . from foreign origins stretching from Old World jumpers, South American sweater knits and Chinese quiltwear to good old American collegiate corduroy classics! Lets' face facts!! Fall is exciting and even though we have many of the hazy, lazy, crazy days of summer left to enjoy, we MUST keep step with the calendar, and it spells back to school,; so look for our Back To School Kickoff, and come and enjoy values that would bring joy as the apple for the Teacher on the first day of school!

Now . . . before I leave my post as bell ringer for . . a word to the gal who really would like to ring a few bells of her own!! PLEASE take a minute to peek at the new "Star" at home caftans and lounging robes in our lingerie department!!! WOW!! These are so beautiful we guarantee you will feel like Loretta Young when you enter the room in one of them. They are the PERFECT answer to that VERY necessary "something comfortable to slip into" after a hard day at the desk, ironing, jitneying, etc. etc. etc. . . AND just fabulous for patio and poolside!! Floaty, feminine, and priced from only \$11.00 to around \$25.00!! I don't believe them for that price, and you won't either and will want several!! Give yourself a present today . . . I Aw, g'wan . . it'll do is make you feel better!! It'll "ring bells,"

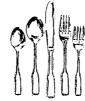
Come to think of it, Wyckoff's are kinda' famous for "ringing bells," and EVERY day is a day for discovery. You can't stay away for too long because you'll miss something if you do!! New things, fascinating things, beautiful things, useful things . . . delightful things, practical things arrive daily . . so come see us enjoy luncheon in our air-conditioned tearoom . . or a snack from the Snack Shack on the Plaza! We're celebrating our 100th year and that's REAL reason to "ring bells". . but it won't be any fun if YOU don't share it with us at Wyckoff's, the Friendly Store, 100 years YOUNG and STILL

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TV highlights

NBC has Adam-12. Reed is awarded a Medal of Valor.

On ABC, Happy Days, Richie becomes a disc jockey. (R)

CBS airs Good Times.

8:30 p.m. CBS has M-A-S-H. Col. Blake needs three volunteers to work at a medical aid station under enemy fire. (R)

9 p.m. On CBS, Hawaii Five-0. State senator, investigating

crime, is threatened. (R) 10 p.m.

On Interface, PBS, "Les McCann: Makin' It Real." (R) Barnaby Jones is on CBS. Small-time disc jockey impersonates fading Western star; then the actor kills his business partner and tries to pin it on the DJ. Monte Markham plays both roles. (R)

On ABC, Marcus Welby, M.D. Consuelo has to deliver a baby; with Gena Rowlands. (R)

NBC has Police Story: "Captain Hook" stars David Birney. Los Angeles policeman wants to stay on after losing hand in bomb explosion; based on true story

11:30 p.m. ABC Mystery: "The Book of Murder." Author Fritz Weaver invites his ex-wives over to inform them they're all being blackmailed in his new book; the gathering quickly proves fatal to the author. (R)

Today's movies

(1975) Paul Hecht. Nancy Hurt. Kelly, Edward Asner. (5) "X" The Unknown —

(6-7-16) Isn't It Shocking? — (1957) Dean Jagger.

place - (1971) Richard Atten- Lom, Stanley Baker.

8:30 (3-4) The Imposter — borough, Judy Geeson, John

(1973) Alan Alda, Louise (9) The Magnificent Amber-Lasser, Edmond O'Brien, sons — (1942) Orson Welles. Lloyd Nolan, Will Greer, Ruth Joseph Cotten. Anne Baxter. (17) Hell Drivers — (1958) 11:30 (2-10) 10 Rillington- Peggy Cummings, Herbert

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Portent

5 Reason

6 Smite

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26 Roll of

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35 Indite

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36 Feels in-

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44 Card game

43 Beige

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

50 Busy place 14 Shield 7 Augment 51 Voided 15 Boisterous Cygnus 9 Past escutcheon 52 Epoch 17 Alaska city 10 Tiny 18 Choir 53 Fruit members drinks 11 An 54 Stringed Consumed instruments 16 Small 21 Female ruff (short.) 26 Intolerant 55 Mild rebuke Avg. time of solution: 24 min. 29 French coin Palm leaf (var.) 31 God of war 32 Disease of sheep 33 Fur-bearing animal (short.) 34 Guided 35 Greek god 36 Ferber novel 37 Seesaw 39 Poet's word

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Today's TV log

5 Bewitched 9 Wanted: Dead

Or Alive 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair

3-6-16-28 News

5 Lucy 9 Baseball 12 Take 12

17 Love, American

Style 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth

11 Bonanza 12 On Top of It

16 Truth or Consequences

28 What's My Line 2 Treasure Hunt

3 NFL Championship Games

4 Jeopardy 5 Hogan's Heroes

6-28 Hollywood

Squares 7 Wild World of Animals

10 Last of the Wild 12 Kiln Krafts

16 To Tell the Truth 17 Baseball: Phillies-Pirates

- 2-10 Good Times 3-4-28 Adam-12 5 Dealer's Choice

> 6-7-16 Happy Days 9 Baseball: Tigers-Vankees 12 The Way

17 Lands & Seas

8:28- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

8:30- 2-10 M-A-S-H 3-4-28 Movie 5 Mery Griffin 6-7-16 Movie

12 Evening At Pops 9:00- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 17 Movie

9:30-12 Jean Shepherd's America 10:00- 2-10 Barnaby Jones

3-4-28 Police Story 5 News 6-7-16 Marcus Welby 12 Rivals Of

Sherlock Holmes 17 Major Adams

10:30-11 News 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

News 5 Groucho 9 Celebrity Bowling

12 Captioned News

17 Hitchcock 11:30- 2-5-10-17 Movies

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Wide World Mystery

9 Movie 11 Honeymooners

12 Yoga 16 Groucho

17 Movie 12:00-11 Perry Mason 16 Wide World Mystery

1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 6 New Jersey

Your Horoscope 🔀 Frances Drake

20) - Unless you have other fresh outlook on life commitments which will take up too much of your time, this vember 22) — Here is a chance would be a good day in which for your special gifts of into start a brand-new project -

21) — Venus highly favorable. Follow up inspired plans with up a new venture if the odds seem to be on your side.

Planetary influences now stimulate your imagination, ingenuity and incentive. This is to January 20) — Invest time the time to reach for top goals.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - A shifting of certain situations indicated; some conditions changing. You should be in on the movements and

LEO (July 24 to August 23) This is a day for aggressive action
 which the Leoite always enjoys. Aim for your objectives in swift, sure man-ner. On the personal side: Romance highly favored.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Better-thanaverage influences but, in general, you will fare better at routine activities than in starting new enterprises. Watch the budget.

LIBRA (September 24 to Oclively imagination, spark new terested.

ARIES (March 21 to April and lofty ambitions, give you a

SCORPIO (October 24 to Nospirational planning and organeven, perhaps, in another field. izig, under either revised or TAURUS (April 21 to May completely new methods. Do make the most of it!

SAGITTARIUS (November creative accomplishment. As 23 to December 21) — Mixed with Aries, you could now take influences. Plan now to clear up any confusing situations. Security must be built up on a GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) sound basis. Intelligently productive methods needed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 and energies only in projects worthy of your endeavor. In a rush to accomplish, however, don't by-pass details.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Uranus somewhat adverse. Watch for irritating situations and bridge them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - A more or less average day. Better finish, or at least further current project. Starting new undertakings without proper preparation could lead to disappointment.
YOU BORN TODAY are

well-endowed mentally; often achieve physically as well as, for instance, in the world of tober 23) — Fine planetary in- sports: can attain in almost fluences now stimulate your any field in which you are in

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bull's-eye and declarer easily made the

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q J 6 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦АКJ

4 10 9 5 WEST EAST

♠10 9 7 5 4 ♥10 ♥J53 . 4 10 8 6 3 ♦Q742 AAKQ4 **48**76 SOUTH

♠K 3 ♥ A K Q 9 8 7 ♣J32

The bidding: South West North East 1 🏟 4 👽 Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of clubs Bridge is much more a question of how many or how few have a high trump to ruff with. mistakes you make rather than how frequently you make

brilliant bids or plays.

dency of players to follow general rules blindly -- instead of ruff and discard branching out on their own

find his partner with the king, of stopping the contract.

contract. But this was not a very good

play for West to make. He should have realized that not only was South highly likely to have the king of spades for his opening bid, but that even if East had the king there was nothing to be gained by leading a spade at this point.

Instead, West should have played the four of clubs at trick four! This would have cut declarer down to size after East ruffed with the ten and made West's jack the setting trick.

West should reason that not only is there a reasonable chance of finding partner with a high trump - in which case the fourth club lead will beat the contract — but that nothing will be lost if East does no

It must be granted that a de fender seldom makes a play of the type recommended here --Oddly enough, the most com- because most of us have been mon errors are due to the ten- indoctrinated with the precept that you never give declarer a

However, this is not really a when the situation calls for it. ruff-discard situation where Consider this deal where declarer can gain a trick by West was faced with the prob- the club lead, and it therefore lem of what to lead after eash- behooves West to fire a club at ing the A-K-Q of clubs. Actual- declarer at trick four because ly, he led a spade, hoping to it offers by far the best chance

I sat in my dusty office in Minneapolis watching the day









Eb and Flo

turn to ice.



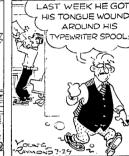
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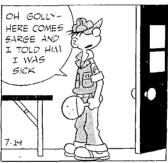
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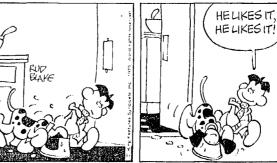








Tiger







Jamily Jare Warranty rules proposed

Dropped waist headline at Paris fashion shows

unrolled beginning Monday and the big news is that Yves Saint Laurent is dropping the waist-

Twenty-three houses are displaying their wares to the world fashion press and a few buyers who still can afford the trip in these recession days.

On the eve of the shows, the houses were loudly hinting to the press what they planned to unveil. The most talk among the fashion crowd was that Saint Laurent, and thus everybody else, was sticking to the narrow but supple look, a cross between the short-lived tube and equally short-lived voluminous looks. And the waistline would be long and low, according to salon reports.

Since Saint Laurent ideas infiltrate the world's mass clothing industries more than any other designer's, it appeared likely that women's natural waistlines might begin to disappear next winter. Dior's surprises were said to

include hooded military coats and "ski jackets" in luxurious fabrics trimmed with fur and teamed with pleated skirts like

The Jean Patou salon promised dresses without absolutely one seam, but made of squares of silk crepe knitted together.

Emanuel Ungaro's surprise the body, the houses planned to Pants indeed have not yet been designers said. assigned to limbo with Ted



WINTER BERMUDAS - Parisian designer Torrente presents these rust tweed pants and matching sweater and hat in his autumn-winter collection.

will be dresses worn over show plenty of billowing capes masculine tailored daytime matching trousers, a 2 in 1 and coats cut extra full like suits, tunic dresses, pleated bargain, salon sources said. panchos, spokesmen for the skirts and matching coat, skirt

Another Dior creation was Lapidus also showing travel said to be ankle-length slim than cover the knee, ranging world finally came up with a outfits of trousers matching evening dresses of silk jersey worn with black, mannish kneecap to mid-calf, more or Although dresses and suits smoking jackets or jewel- less the same length as last

Salon reports also predicted and vest outfits.

from a hand's width below the

made less demands on the figure.

> Only Schoen of Milan also showed gathered or pleated skirts for

Pants came back in much the same style as most women have been wearing them all along, but Mila Schoen had hers tucked into cut-off boots. and Fendi's Karl Lagerfeld However, the Safety Council gathered his with elastic or a button tab at the ankle.

Because of the worldwide economic crisis, the turnout of buyers was meager this year notices of their attendence-but

Parents meet

EAST STROUDSBURG

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has proposed a

Compleat consumer

series of rules describing warranties and responsibilities of the person or company providing the warranty.

The rules will be part of a set of regulations proposed to implement the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. They include requirements for full, comprehensible, and readily available warranties, as well as methods of consumer-man ufacturer dispute settlement.

Written warranties would have to include the warrantor's full name and address, what is covered and what is excluded by the warranty, what the warrantor will do if the product is defective, the duration of warranty coverage, and an outline of any steps the consumer must take to have the warranty honored

Full warranty terms would have to be made available before purchase upon request; notice of availability of terms would be required on product tags or labels. Disputesettlement procedures would have to be provided in detail.

Interested parties may submit written comments on the proposed rules and participate in public hearings scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C. Sept. 15, Chicago on Sept. 22 and Los Angeles on Sept. 29. Supermarket chain cited

A second supermarket chain has been cited by the Federal Trade Commission for alleged mispricing and unavailability of advertised goods.

The agency issued a complaint against the Kroger Co. which is headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has some 1.200 stores in 20 states.

ROME (UPI) - Italy's high celebrities that made the

In Italy, straight skirts

show the usual social event.

advertised items were not in stock, were displayed with no indication they were on sale at advertised prices, or were actually sold by cashiers for more than the prices adver-

Earlier this year, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Inc., (A & P) signed a consent order after the commission issued a similar complaint.

Franklin stamp

To mark Benjamin Franklin's appointment as Postmater General in 1775, the U.S. Postal Service has issued a souvenir envelope and begun accepting requests for a special Franklin postmark. The postmark, a copy of one that Franklin used, reads "B. Free Franklin."

A drawing of Franklin and a 10-cent Liberty Bell stamp are on the envelope. The envelopes cost 35 cents or three for \$1. A large, self-addressed envelope should accompany each order.

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To obtain only the cancellation, a collector should send the request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to B. Free Franklin Cancel, in care of the postmaster.

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king of Italian fashion, pro-

Italian High Fashion Chamber Kennedy Onassis crowned the

Among those making appear- duced unlined capes, tunics

ances were Princess Ira Von with shirt-tails and Japanese

Furstenberg and Bianca Jag- obi belts and kimono wrap

ger, wife of Rolling Stone Mick outfits. His entire daytime

Jagger, who arrived in her collection was in beige and he

husband's karate suit because used a lot of cherry blossom

Tudor England comes

HAWLEY — England's then agreed to be his wife only

Tudor dynasty takes over in if her child could sit on Eng-Hawley when the Ritz Com-land's throne is Marjorie C.

pany Playhouse offers its pro- Murphy, leading star of the

Aug. 1 to 3, with the curtain at the dominant Henry is Ed

lustrates her determination to sey who made possible Henry's

marry Henry VIII and assure divorce is played by Barry

the succession of her child to Kmieczak. Floyd Gumble is

the throne. This determination the ambitious Duke of Norfolk.

Starring in the title role of ing set design. Costumes are

the girl who first would not be- by Beth McQueen and lights by

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Family reunions dominate fashion showing

The 10th annual reunion of the descendants of Edward and Minnie Possinger brought 86 persons to the Paradise Community Center Park July

Officers were named as follows: Dale Werkheiser, president; Robert Counterman, vice president: Virginia Post, treasurer; and Lorraine Booth, secretary.

Next year's reunion will be held on July 25 at the Paradise Community Center. Bowman-Hamblin

The Bowman-Hamblin reunion will be held Aug. 9 at the Paradise Community Center, Paradise Valley.

Starner

The annual Starner reunion will be held Aug. 10 at the Paradise Community Center, Paradise Valley. Dinner will be

served at 1 p.m.

Singer The 46th annual Singers reunion will be held Sunday at Dansbury Park, East Strouds-

Today's calendar

Flea market, Barrett Ambulance Corps, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ambulance hall in Mountainhome. Continues on Wednesday.

Dip and Dance event, 7 to 10 p.m., Weona Park. Pen Argyl. Donation of 75 cents is asked. Music by Mick Hagerty from radio station WEEX.

Fall fashions

Ponchos, tube dresses and knits were highlights of the fall ready-to-wear fashion shows in France and Italy.







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The bride-elect is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is a junior at East Stroudsburg State College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

No wedding date has been

ESYA slates cheering squad EAST STROUDSBURG --

age interested in cheerleading and being a majorette for the East Stroudsburg Youth Assn. can sign up Aug. 1 at Frank Nicoletti's Barber Shop, N. Courtland Street, East Strouds-

A meeting of all interested girls and their mothers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in the pavilion at Dansbury Park.

In hospital

PHILADELPHIA - Madlyn Meixell. Delaware Water Gap, has had open heart surgery at the Lankenan Hospital. Lancaster and City Line Avenues, Philadelphia, and would like to hear from friends.

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NEW YORK — Although fe- vehicle accidents outnumbered have been statistically superior deaths outnumber cancer as to their male counterparts be- the No. 1 killer of women in the hind the wheel,

from the National Safety Coun-

accidents decreased for males decade. and increased for female drivers in the decade beginning with the sixties.

In 1970, deaths from motor cade earlier.

Flea market scheduled

Monroe County Chapter of De- ances and furniture, ladies'.

MOUNTAINHOME - The sale include household appli-

jokes, their safety records 60. At present, motor vehicle 25 to 29 age group, reports the However, recent statistics Institute of Life Insurance.

One reason for the increase cil indicate women may be in female accidents is that which vehicles were driven to there were simply more The rate for motor vehicle women on the road in the past

general and people were driving faster than they did a de-

borah will hold a flea market men's and children's clothing, Friday, Saturday and Sunday jewelry and knick knacks. in the parking lot of the Fire-

male drivers have long been all other types of accidental car accidents, though, the the butt of "woman driver" deaths for females up to age Safety Council estimates that accidents as female drivers.

did decline in 1974 by 20 per cent due to lower speeds at

light hours and 53 per cent were at night.

probably poor visibility, driver fatigue and the greater likelihood of drunken drivers being on the road.

Female accident rate up Despite the rise in women's there are three times as many male drivers involved in

The motor vehicle death rate

conserve gasoline. has evidence that night driving is hazardous. In all fatal accidents, 47 per cent were in day-

The reasons for this are

Public education campaigns says the Institute, can help cut down accident rates. Women's

After several seasons of

playing with the return of the 1940s pencil skirt, the designers, by that strange osmosis The hemline still will more that seems to affect the fashion version authoritative enough to catch hold.

knit helmet.

But it's not for every woman. In its purest form, the skirt is snug over the hips and falls in a narrow tube to about midcalf. Some designers, like Princess Irene Galitzine of Rome. showed a less molded tube and a wrapped skirt with a bit of gathering at the waist that

fashion designers are betting

heavily on the straight skirt for

next winter but hedging with

The look that emerged from

five days of shows by 30 of Italy's top designers also called

for turtle-neck sweaters, tunics,

big shawls, wide belts, boots or

walking shoes and maybe a

plenty of pants.

Valentino and Mila

with only 28 sending advance there was the usual turnout of

The Stroudsburg Music Parents will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Koehler Field House, East Stroudsburg State College. All parents of the and Chorus are invited.

Dehorah is an all-inclusive organizations might consider side Restaurant, Rte. 390, chest disease hospital specia- sponsoring an eight-hour De-Mountainhome. The market lizing in operable heart dis- fensive Driving course developed by the National Safety ncer and tubercu-New and used articles for losis. Council.

Fruit versatile ingredient

Tomato canning procedure

By MRS. DAWN OLSON Asst. Home Economist

Cooperative Extension Service Jars of home canned tomatoes will help you stretch your food dollar next winter. Canned tomatoes can be served in many ways as vegetables, or in a variety of casseroles, soups and stews.

Be sure tomatoes are at the right maturity for canning. Neither overly ripe nor green tomatoes should be processed in the boiling water bath canner. Tomatoes should be harvested when fruits are uniformly red but still firm. When to stop the heat treatment. necessary, tomatoes can be held several days before pro-

Tomatoes may be packed either raw or hot in the jars. Most authorities recommend the hot pack method because it makes a nice pack. But whether you use the hot pack

Once jars and lids are pre- canner on a burner to heat. pared, (we recommend the

two-piece metal lid), wash tomatoes well under running water or in several changes of water. Even though tomatoes will be peeled, you should wash them thoroughly first, because dirt contains some of the hardiest bacteria to kill. Lift tomatoes from the water to keep them clean.

water for about one-half minute — just long enough to loosen the skins. If tomatoes are left in the boiling water longer, the outside becomes mushy. Then dip them in cold water

Take tomatoes out of cold water or they will lose flavor and food value. Handle tomatoes gently to prevent bruising, and work with only as many as you will process at one time. A colander will help with this heat treatment and cooling of tomatoes.

or the raw pack, always Put the rack in the bottom of process tomatoes in the boiling the boiling water bath canner about half full of water. Put

Slip skins from tomatoes and

remove the cores, making sure all the white part of the core is removed. Cut tomatoes into pieces and heat to boiling in a large pan. Do not add water. Tomatoes make their own juice. Stir to prevent sticking.

Put one teaspoon canning salt in each quart jar; one-half teaspoon in each pint. If you Next, dip tomaotes in boiling prefer, tomatoes may be canned without salt. Flavor, color and texture are better when this amount of salt is added. Using a jar funnel, put hot tomatoes and juice in each jar, filling to one-half inch of with a thin, narrow spatula or

> Wipe top rim with a clean paper towel, as any trace of tightened after processing. juice on the top edge of the jar Lids will seal with a snapping will prevent the lid from sealing properly. Place flat metal down tightly.

> Place jars on rack in canner. Place jars on rack in cannot should not touch each jars clean, and store in a

Add hot water until water is at least one inch over the tops of jars. Put lid on canner and bring water to a boil. When water starts to boil again, start counting processing time. Process quarts 45 minutes: pints 35 minutes. Add more hot water as needed to keep boiling water at least one inch above the tops of jars during the entire processing time. When processing time is up,

touch lids or screw bands. Place jars right side up on jar, filling to one-half inch of towel or rack away from the top. Work out air bubbles drafts. Jars should not touch each other so they will cool better. Do NOT tighten screw Add more juice if needed. bands — the tow-piece lid is self sealing and should NOT be

take jars from canner. Do not

sound as each jar cools. Jars should not be moved for lid on jar with sealing com- at least 12 hours, preferably 24 pound next to jar. Screw lid hours. Test the seal of each

Remove screw bands, wipe other or the side of canner. clean, cool, dry, dark place.

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EAST STROUDSBURG -Winners for the Pocono Bridge Club for the game of July 15 were: Edith Trigiani and Lillian Wagner and Al Leaman and Paris Flammonde, tied for first; Helen Foster and Dewey Detrude, third; Joe and Carol Stout, fourth; and Joe Ashcroft and Molly Peterson, fifth.

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Obituaries

Lloyd Newbaker

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lloyd J. Newbaker Sr., 72, of Main Street, Portland, died Monday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Mrs. Mabel (Cron) Newbaker of Stroud Manor and Portland.

Born in Columbia, N.J., he was a son of the late Charles J. and Frances C. (VanSyckle) Newbaker.

He was a lifelong resident of Portland and was a member of the E. Bangor-Portland United Methodist Church. He also served as trustee and treasurer of the church for many years. He was a member of the Portland Lodge 311 F & AM and a past member of the Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of the Lehigh Consis-

Prior to his retirement in 1969, he was parts manager for Jolley's Auto Inc., in Stroudsburg. He had also been parts manager for R.F. Ziegler Inc., later known as Brown-Daub Chrysler-Plymouth in Easton

In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons, Ronald C. of Mount Bethel R.D. 1 and Lloyd J. Newbaker Jr. of Trenton, N.J.; a sister, Miss Hilda Newbaker of Portland; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the E. Bangor-Portland United Methodist Church in Portland with the Rev. Milton R. Hartenstine officiating. Burial will be in Ri-

verview Cemetery, Portland. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. The Portland Lodge 311 will conduct Masonic services at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Reese

ALLENTOWN Florence V. Reese, 66, of Cres- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. co R.D. 2 died Sunday in the Allentown Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown.

Born in Scranton, a daughter of the late John J. and Mary Van Buskirk, she had lived in Barrett Township for the past 40 years and prior to that in Scranton

She was a member of the

both of Scranton; a brother, Charles Van Buskirk, Lima, Ohio and two grandchildren.

burg with the Rev. Robert A. Mangold, officiating

Visiting will be from 7 to 9

Burial will be private.

memorials in the form of con- late Mrs. DeHaven. They are tributions to the H. A. Tatter- Mrs. Stanley Sanders of Pensall Medical Center, Cresco or Argyl; Mrs. Olive Detrick of the Monroe County Cancer Society, Stroudsburg.



MAN AND HIS LIZARD — Grant Terrill, Monroe County Arts Council director, poses with a sculpture he helped fashion as a graduate student. It represents one artist's view of the gas crises and seems impossible to pronounce.

Discharges

son, Stroudsburg: Frank Lane.

Saylorsburg; Emma Sibum,

East Stroudsburg; Bryan C.

Mrs. Marianna Brown and

Hospital notes

Births

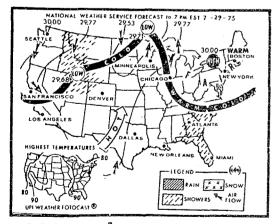
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mi-hael Possinger, Stroudsburg; Kevin Engelhard. Baldwin. chael Possinger, Stroudsburg; Robert Willet, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; a son to Miss Carol A. Serfass, Bangor R.D.

Admissions

Daryl Henderson, Tobyhan- Clara Parry, East Stroudsna: John Jagger, Dingmans burg; Joseph Nolan, East be discussion on the short and Ferry; Jennie Van Why, Stroudsburg: Elsie Thulin, long term goals of an Alumni Stroudsburg; Jacob H. Cohen, Tannersville; Kellie Rae Fehr, Klein, Roseto; Myrtle Walter, Canadensis United Methodist Bangor; June DeLong, Gil- Stroudsburg. bert; Henrietta M. McKitrick Surviving are a daughter, East Stroudsburg; Richard Mrs. Marilyn R. Wescott, Wil- Mutchler, Tobyhanna; Lena L. mington, Del.; a son, Charles Colacuce, Tobyhanna: Dorath-M. Reese, Jr. of Cresco and ea Einolf, East Stroudsburg: Trenton, N.J.; four sisters, Chris Courtright, Lake Ariel Mrs. Esther Howells of Clark's R.D. 1; Russell Hoagland, Mt. Summit, Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Bethel; Roger Vullemier Chinchilla and Mrs. Helen Tripaldi and Mrs. Dorothy Price, bert. East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Linderman, East Stroudsburg; Wilmer R. Heck-man, Stroudsburg; Mida Tay-Funeral services will be held lor, East Stroudsburg; Alverna at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Silfee. Greentown; Gertrude William H. Clark Funeral Eidenshank, Pocono Summit; Home, 1003 Main St., Strouds- Lisa Yocum, Canadensis; Neil

For The Record

EASTON - Persons listed in p.m. today at the funeral an obituary for the late Susan DeHaven as surviving sisters The family would appreciate are actually daughters of the Mt. Bethel R.D. 1 and Mrs. Roger Manini of Easton.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow. Highs both days in upper 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight, Lows ranging from mid 40s mountain sections to mid 60s southeast.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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12 p.m		12 a.m.	67

Funeral Notices

DeHAVEN, Mrs. Susan, of Wind Gap, July 27, 1975. Age 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Kresue Funeral Home, Inferment in

CLARK morial agnations may be made to the Litattersall Medical Center, Cress, 18326 or Monroe County Cancer Soci 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notice

BROWN, Dr. Rotx rt of Strondsburg, July 26, 1975, Aug. 92, Relatives and

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NORTHAMPTON - Northampton County Area Community College Alumni will meet Wednesday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the college kiva in an effort to establish an NCACC Alumni Association.

East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Included on the agenda will Association, tentative by-laws and constitution and officer candidate possibilities

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Stegowagenvolksaurus

Auto depicted as modern dinosaur

Obituaries

DELAWARE WATER GAP ware Water Gap, died at his home Monday. He is survived by his widow. Lydia Lang (Al-

bert) Gunn, at home. Born in Cherry Valley, ho was a son of the late Floyd and Pearl (Strunk) Gunn and spent his life in Monroe County.

He was employed by the Ronson Corp. as a quality control inspector and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was of the Methodist faith and was a member of the POS of A in Stroudsburg. He was the secretary of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two step-sons. William Albert of Bangor and Bruce Albert of Mt. Bethel; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ruth Horton of Easton and Mrs. Arlene Compton of Bangor; 15 step-grandchildren and three great step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, 401 N. Fifth St Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harry Kaufhold officiating. Burial will be in the Laurel-

wood Cemetery Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.



Terrill, director for the Monroe gowagenvolksaurus, one artists County Arts Council, was the statement about the energy

crisis. Terrill worked on the project while he was a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati under the artist Ms. Patricia Renick, an assistant Vernon E. Gunn, 61, of Dela- professor of art education at the university. The work is on

> The name "Stegowagenvolksaurus" is a composite of Ste-

Funeral Notices

GUNN, Vernon E., of Delaware Water Gap, July 28, 1975. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully inwited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 31 of 2 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Homs, inter-ment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Vicwing wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

NEWBAKER, Lloyd J., of Portland, July 28, 1975. Age 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 31 at 11 a.m. in the E. Bangor-Portland United Methodist Church, Interment in River-view Cemetery, Portland, Viewing Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

THOMAS

having large fins or shingles esther resin. projecting from its backbone,

and Volkswagen. In the piece, the Volkswagen is used to symbolize automobiles and is not meant to single

out one automobile brand.

STROUDSBURG - Grant principal assistant on the Ste-gosaurus, a breed of dinosaur-sculpted in clay and cast in poly

\$10,000.

The work is over 22 feet long and 12 feet high and weighs approximately, 1,200 pounds. It took a year to build at a cost of

During the molding and finishing stages of the sculpture. The steel body panels of a the artist and assistants were 1963 Volkswagen were used, permitted to work round the while the dinosaur parts were clock at a factory.

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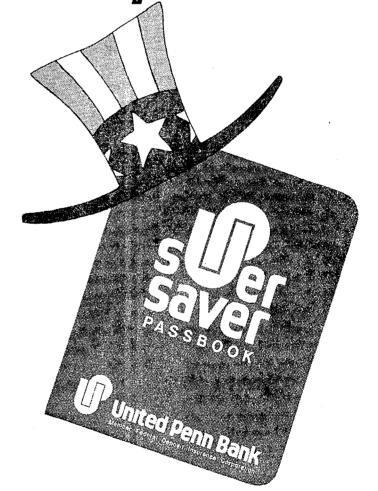
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STROUDSBURG - The Tocks Island Lake project restudy does not answer the question it should, according to the League of Women Voters' Interleague Council of the Delaware Basin.

In a telegram it will send today to the governors of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, the council calls for a delay in a final Tocks decision until all questions have been satisfactorily answered.

The council conducted a workshop on Tocks Island on April 17 in Delaware Water Gap. Its statement on the project is partially a result of the workshop and research by council members, according to a spokesman.

The council addresses the study with two major points. They are:

Inadequate information has been gathered to assure the public that all commitments for water supply can be met. More information is needed on water storage and release schedules.

- There is no proof that a flow of 3,000 cubic feet per second is absolutely necessary for the Delaware River at Tren-

The council said salt water contamination of Philadelphia's water supply is not a threat and increased depletive use of Delaware River water could still be possible without Tocks, either without future major water diversions or with use of a series of small dams.

By the end of September the league hopes to have gathered enough votes to determine whether or not it should support construction of a dam across the river.



DAM IT OR NOT? — That's the question to be answered by the Delaware River Basin Commission Thursday. Should they build a dam across the Delaware River here near Tocks Island or should the Dela-(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., July 29, 1975 Shapp sticks with Tocks;

other governors uncertain

ation and power'generation.

Jervis, N.Y. and be included

New York Gov. Hugh Carey

ation Area.

The Pocono Record

Pocono Record Reporter HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp is convinced the Tocks Island Shawnee-on-Delaware to Port Lake Project is vital for the future of the Delaware River basin, a spokesman said Mon- Water Gap National Recre-

Shapp will re-affirm that view Thursday when he meets involved with the Tocks projwith the Delaware River Basin ect, New Jersey Gov. Brenden Commission (DRBC) in New-Byrne will either voice his ark. N.J., the spokesman said. state's opposition to the project

The commission is meeting or ask for more time to review privately to discuss the recent- data collected in the 3,500-page ly completed comprehensive report completed earlier this restudy of the controversial month. \$400 million project.

After the session commission has not taken a stand on the members (the governors of Tocks project. Ogden Reid, New York, New Jersey, Penn- commissioner of New York's sylvania and Delaware, along Department of Environmental with the Secretary of the U.S. Conservation, is known, how-Dept. of Interior) will conduct ever, to have doubts about the a press conference

According to one official at the DRBC, the governors will likely give their pro or con views on the proposed dam and 37-mile-long lake along the Del-

aware River. Shapp is the only governor to state his position publicly.

Commission members have one of three choices to make: Approve the project, de-authorize it or defer it until a later

date.
Tocks Island was first authorized by Congress in 1961. Its prescribed uses are for flood

and other things. We're not

getting the education we're

Martiszus said he is in the

college's nursing program and

receives national defense and

other loans, making him less

vulnerable to tuition hikes than

"I'm certainly against it,"

pinch for students. It's more

Senior Jerry Yingling, who

"I'm graduating with

graduates this summer, disa-

\$5,300 in loans. I'm glad I'm

the idea of it.''

getting out now.

maintained a neutral stance on Corps of Engineers and the The 10,000 acre lake would Tocks Island. In a published stretch from a point north of report recently, Tribbett said he will go along with the majority of the governors on the

inside the 72,000 acre Delaware Tocks question.

According to several officials mendations to Congress. August 28 was the deadline ding the dam should be built set last year for a final decision on the future of the proposed dam across the Delaware River.

After \$2.45 million for starting construction of a dam was tion that Tocks is the most via-included in the 1974-1975 federble of any of the alternatives al budget, along with over \$4 proposed by the consultants. million for land acquisition. protests from environmentaforced a showdown over the appropriation.

The result was that a com-The fourth Governor, Sher-

Money for land and construction was then taken out of the

federal budget. The study, completed under The governors have until Au- a \$1.5 million special federal gust 28 to forward their recom- appropriation, leans toward,

> Shortly after the final study James Kelly, head of the Corps of Engineers' North Atlantic District, stated the Corps posi-

On July 22 and 23, over 100 persons testified to the relative lists and other lobby groups merits and weaknesses of the study and gave their views on the project.

It was the last of many hearprehensive restudy of the proj- ings conducted during every ect would be conducted under stage of the restudy.

Jobless aides win points at school labor hearing

two teacher aides laid off from ry and audio-visual aides.) the Stroudsburg Area School District did not get their jobs the personnel association, said back Monday, but they will the school board showed no there was no evidence to suphave someone to talk with if malice in refusing to negotiate port the charge. She said the they ever are rehired.

Area School Board after a hearing before the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) in Stroudsburg Mon-Stroudsburg Area School Sera charge of unfair labor practice against the school board for its refusal to negotiate with

them. The school board agreed Monday to:

- Rehire the aides before it hires anyone else to fill their vacated slots if the board receives federal money to run a remedial reading program.

- Negotiate with the aides if the board rehires them.

Negotiate immediately with the only person remaining in the aides' bargaining unit, an audio-visual technician. (The personnel association is divided into two units. One represents janitors and secretaries. The second, which filed

the charge, represents hall

substation "just to relieve the

people, new families, new

C. Marshall Reese, vice pres-

ident of Buck Hill Falls Co., re-

"There is growth. We can

settled with Buck Hill

vice transferred

load in Mount Pocono."

buildings," he added.

Linda W. Miller, attorney for with aides. Therefore, she said, Aides won the right to nego- the association withdrew the tiate with the Stroudsburg charge of unfair labor prac-

The board said it laid off the as a bargaining unit. teacher aides to cut its record budget first proposed at \$5.9

district produced evidence it was having financial difficulty in February, a month before the PLRB certified the aides A second charge that the

Mrs. Miller said the issue of

union affiliation was discussed

board was going to hire a firm day. The aides, part of the million. Aides alleged the to manage its cafeteria without Stroudsburg Area School Service Personnel Assn., had filed unionized and demanded dropped in late June.

Residents seek parking space

EAST STROUDSBURG — Incensed about the lack of park-meeting this morning with ing facilities in their area, a Shelley Clark of the Redevelopgroup of Prospect Street resi- ment Authority to organize a dents is organizing to battle Project Area Committee, or the Redevelopment Authority PAC committee. The commitof Monroe County and the tee will serve to channel com-Borough of East Stroudsburg. plaints of residents of the Courtland Plaza Number One

A letter signed by 38 residents was sent to the Redevel urban renewal area to the auopment Authority, explaining thority their problem and requesting

almost reached its canacity

PP&L hopes to complete the

substation and lines before

winter to meet an anticipated

Presently 1,899 customers

are served on the line from

through Upper and Lower

Seese Hill to Dutch Hill

Parking has always been a problem for some of the residents. There is no parking permitted on Prospect Street. Many of the houses have no Power line controversy

driveways and no alleys. Mrs. Judy Boushell of 63 Prospect St., one of the organizers of the parking fight, said she lives in a double house Since there is only about four BUCK HILL FALLS — A dis- line for eight tenths of a mile. Walton said the new line is feet of space between her pute between Buck Hill Falls
Co. and the Pennsylvania

Walton said 1,554 of these recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is resulting the recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is resulting to the recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is resulting to the recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next, there is recessary to relieve the Mount building and the next building a way for the two family cars

> Mrs. Boushell said that for many years, the owner of Sanitary Supply Company allowed the residents to park there.

This property was recently acquired by the Redevelop-Mount Pocono to Canadensis ment Authority for demolition,

Eastburg tracks dirty water

EAST STROUDSBURG The reason dirty water was coming out of the pipes of East Stroudsburg Monday was traced to an overdose of a hardness-combating chemical called calgon.

Borough Manager Donald Gage, who received numerous calls of complaint throughout the day, said an investigation by borough engineer and superintendent of public works revealed more calgon got into the water than should have.

The chemical is used to reduce the natural bardness of the borough's water and also serves to solidify the deposits of iron and manganese in some of the old water pipes.

The large dose of calgon evidently loosened the metal comtarded individuals at a maxi- pounds, causing the discoloration of the water.

> Gage said the water is "biologically safe to use" and should improve daily.

\$50 tuition increase unpopular at ESSC "They (ESSC administrators)

State College (ESSC) and 12 it is. other state colleges went up ing them out of an education.

"Of course I'm very disap- cation." pointed," commented Louis Sancinito, president of the stu-ment of Education Monday indent senate at ESSC. "We creased tuition at the 13 state

to their chance to get an edu-

The Pennsylvania Depart-

to avoid paying high rents.

A student attending ESSC in the fall not only faces a hike in lous,"

in the price of a meal ticket, or are cutting back library hours

Dr. William J. Penny, execuincreases, and opted for mini-Swisher said he is living in a mum hikes. He said ESSC cantent near campus this summer not stop the tuition or room

"I think it's pretty ridicu-

tuition, but a \$36 increase in said about the tuition hike.

said ESSC junior Fran Coyle. "I'd like to see what we're getsenior Ed Martiszus ting for it. I don't think it (the \$50 increase) is that much of a

ESSC packing 'em in

EAST STROUDSBURG once again be living three to a Russell E. Treible, director dormitory room this fall as the

er plan the majority of parents tive dean, said overcrowding should be slightly less than last Since school is not compulso- year. He attributed the condiry until a child is age eight, tion to a state-mandated moratorium on new college build datory, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. ings and lack of housing in the

move them into first grade if either pack students in and they are old enough. hope they adjust to rooms built Mrs. Schmidt said the tele- for two people or deny students hope they adjust to rooms built

and Light Company (PP&L) about the location of a power line has been resolved Under the resolution, power

lines would be strung over less than a tenth of a mile of Buck Hill property compared to eight tenths originally, according to PP&L manager Jim Walton. Walton said the disagree-

ment was resolved by moving a power substation a mile north of its present location on Route 447 and running power lines along the road. PP&L had constructed a line

from Newfoundland to Canadensis up to the Buck Hill property and had already constructed the substation when the dispute arose. The original plans called for

PP&L to extend a 66,000 volt line from the substation over eight tenths of a mile of Buck Hill property. The Barrett Township resort

objected to the plan which it would destroy virgin woodlands. Walton said that discussions had been going on since April,

reached earlier this month. The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) had held hearings at Buck Hills' request, and Walton said Monday that both sides have asked the PUC not

to hold more hearings. He explained PP&L now for a mile along the highway instead of putting a 66,000 volt 1, 1976.

tabled in Monroe STROUDSBURG — Bids to The commissioners agreed repair a Hamilton Township to investigate further the needs bridge were opened Monday by of the county's Head Start pro-

see it now. It's basically new increased demand in the area.

awarding of the contract until viewed by the county engineer

East Stroudsburg, \$16,825; and Clement Price, Stroudsburg, \$9.500.

Repairs to the bridge on T.R. 1974, and that a resolution was 404 over McMichael's Creek will include replacing a wooden deck and cleaning and painting all steel surfaces.

missioners appointed Mrs.

gram which has requested over \$25,000 from the county for 1976 plus rent costs, esti-

the three bids received are re- when the program started several years ago, the county's contribution was only \$300. The total current budget is anticipated at \$95,000 of which more than half will come from nonfederal sources, the commissioners said

> sioners approved a purchase of service agreement between the Pike County Developmental Center and the Mental Health Mental Retardation program.

mum cost of \$31.750.

The commissioners also ap-

proved spending \$633 for an electric typewriter.

Student lives in a tent $EAST \quad \$TROUDSBURG \quad - \quad appropriate \ enough \ money \ to \quad ty \ from \ \$750 \ to \ \$800 \ a \ year, \ ef \quad the \ housing \ fee \ and \ a \ \$72 \ hike$ Tuition at East Stroudsburg allow the tuition to stay where fective September. 'I couldn't afford to come a total increase in costs for a "We're dealing with students back next year," said ESSC seyear of \$158. Monday drawing a chorus of who come mostly from middle nior Robert Swisher. "I would boos from local college stu- class families. In these times, have to borrow more money tive dean, said the college has dents who feel the state is price with their parents' salaries and I wouldn't want to do opposed all fee and room rate held down, it's very damaging

thought the legislature would colleges and Indiana Universi-Full day of kindergarten still faces parent protest

who are protesting a new portation. schedule for kindergarten students feel picketing schools is the July 21 meeting mentioned

Eight parents whose children could enter kindergarten in the picketing by so few parents trict this year are upset that, sions, their children may have out of kindergarten and putting out of kindergarten and putting nine weeks and sit home durning weeks and sit home durning weeks. nine weeks and sit home during the other nine weeks.

Parents told elementary administrators July 21 they said she will do the same thing would rather drive their children to school than have them go alternate quarters, or nine- to school for half-day sessions

The district has abandoned half-day sessions to cut trans-

portation costs. According to one of the eight parents, Mrs. William Schmidt, her group has telephoned about half the parents of 300 kindergarten students to see if they will bus their own

children to school. "I'd say roughly 40 to 50 per cent would prefer to drive their own children, while the other half would prefer alternate

days," she said The eight are calling parents and asking them if they would drive students to save the everyday, half-day sessions. A Inc., t second question being asked is \$1,000. whether parents want students bused to school, but every other day for a full day.

Mrs. Schmidt said parents are against having half the children attend full-day sessions for nine weeks while the other half sit home. That plan was recently approved by the Stroudsburg Area School Board, a move that angered many parents.

She said the parents who oppose driving children to school do so because they have no car available, a child at home or live a great distance from the schools and are afraid bad the money is withheld.

Mrs. Caroline LeBar, who at not the answer, but withholdadministrators implement the would not be effective.

"If anything, I would be in instead of regular half-day sessions, their children may have favor of taking my daughter

> Mrs. Schmidt, who held her son out of school for a year, if administrators do not either allow parents to drive students or send students to school full

ments had been approved by

the architects. He recommend-

ed that the contractors be paid

because they apparently did

problems in the system were

Board member Michael J.

McKeown said, "I'd sooner

them be angry than the chil-

dren cold." He recommended

the board would have a

stronger bargaining position if

due to the design.

the bills not be paid.

days every other day.

contact all kindergarten About 450 students at East parents and ask them what Stroudsburg State College will

of elementary schools, pro- housing shortage on and off mised he would recommend to campus continues. the board of education whatev- Dr. William J. Penny, execu-

kindergarten is not man-LeBar said many parents may community. withhold their children or Penny said the college can

Secretarial salaries ranged from \$4.630 to \$6.945. Custodial by 40 feet and consist of two \$8,746. Bus drivers all earn bays, one for bus maintenance \$3.78 per hour. Cafeteria

> Elementary and secondary chairpersons were approved at the rates negotiated in the

conference of the Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators at Bedford Springs, Oct. 19 through 21.

Approval was granted for the proposed Policies and Guidelines on Student Rights and Responsibilities. The board approved its 1975-

month, except on holidays, in The board approved salaries the board room-

Bridge repair bids

the Monroe County Commissioners but the contract won't be awarded before Thursday. Commissioners tabled mated at \$12,000.

and county solicitor. Submitting bids were: LeRoy Shoesmith and Son Inc., Cresco, \$11,900; G.H. Litts and Son,

In other business, the com-

Robert Arner of Brodheadsville to the Hospital Authority to fill the unexpired term of plans to lay a 12,000 volt line Donald Dimmick who resigned. The term expires Jan.

The commissioners said

In other action, the commis-

The center is to provide self care and other developmental services for 15 mentally re-

phone survey will be done in an education. another week and the plan put Students at the college were before the board of education convinced that they will have Administrators have asked at its Aug. 20 meeting. School stops contractors' pay In other business, the school and appointments of non-EAST STROUDSBURG -Due to administration dissatis- authority approved a school faction with the heating sys- plan to build a bus mainte-

tem in the Administration nance garage on the south side Center, the East Stroudsburg of the high school. The garage would be 35 feet Area School Board Monday tabled action on final payments to two contractors who did work on the building. and one for bus washing.

The board owes Fairbill, The school district owns 18 Inc., an electrical contractor, buses. Beckner said the estimated \$3,300 and H. L. Cleveland Co. cost of the garage is \$5,000. It Inc., the heating contractor, will be built using school labor. School business manager He explained the borough zon-Martin Beckner said both paying hearing board has not yet

ruled on a variance for the building. The school board authorized their solicitor to write a letter the work as specified and the supporting a house bill that would amend local tax collection law increasing the amount of penalties and interest for

Bensinger said under the present penalties corporations 76 regular monthly board are encouraged to withhold tax meeting dates. The board Solicitor Alex Bensinger said monies until the last possible meetings will be held generally moment, rather than to pay on on the third Monday of each

nonpayment of taxes.

professional personnel for 1975-

salaries ranged from \$5,608 to workers ranged from \$2.35 per hour to \$3.07 per hour.

teacher contract. Approval was granted for the superintendent, Robert Bookbinder, to attend the fall 1975

Dave Hill plays, talks a solid golf game at Shawnee

with his own golf clubs. He The problem is finding that po-swapped his set of irons for a sition." new set Sunday. But it didn't hurt at all.

All Hill did was shoot a 62, nine-under-par, Monday to tie the course record and lead a group of 18 touring golf pros who competed in the Horsman Doll Company outing at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

It surprised Hill, too. He ball. hasn't been playing well this year and spent a week recently without touching a golf club for the first time in nearly two

"I haven't played well at all for the last six months," Hill explained. "I took a week off and I was up in Endicott, N.Y., with a friend of mine. I didn't touch a club all week for the first time in 22 months and we had a great time.

"I figured that I had paralysis from analysis," he laughed. Some may think it's easy to find out what you're doing wrong when you're a profes-

change a swing," he said. "You can change a set-up, gift we have in this country. When you play for a long time,

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE out of position and you don't with yourself, no one else.' - Dave Hill didn't even do it realize you're out of position.

> He's trying to do that now. that did the PGA championship last year to send me a tape they had of my golf swing last year when I was playing in the PGA. I haven't been able to get them yet, but I want to see how I was set up to the golf

> > An out-spoken man

Observers of professional golf have called Hill out-spoken. The truth of the matter is that he says what he is thinking. He shoots straight from the hip.

"If I'm asked a question," Hill explained, "I answer that question and I don't care whether you like the answer or you don't like the answer. I'm not trying to please you, I'm trying to express what I feel.

"Many people will not agree with me and that is their right," he continued. "They are entitled to what they think. "Basically, it's different to It doesn't mean we have to believe the same way. That's the

"But my opinions are mine.

Has opinions on Open What probably got Dave Hill his reputation, if you will, was his comments on the 1970 U.S. Tve been trying to get ABC Open played in Minnesota when he called the course Tony Jacklin won on a "cow

pasture."
That didn't help any, but Hill still doesn't want to play again in an Open. He didn't play this year and may never home turf nowadays.

and I doubt if I'll ever play again." Ever again. "Yes." Does it stem from the comments in 1970? "No sir, no sir. It stems from the organization part of. itself.

have ability.

their way every year to make going to stop." a golf course as impossible as many months in a row, you get In the end, you have to live the rest of the touring pros over-par they were.



Joe Miegoc

again, with a possible excep- play. Jack Nicklaus lives for to Cherry Hill in Denver, his he is his own person and he on the turn nowadays.

"I didn't play this year," But I feel that if the golf prosaid Hill. "I played last year wants to continuously be embarrassed by the USGA at the Open, that's their business."

It's not for him It's something Hill wants no

"I don't intend to be embar-"I don't feel that I should rassed," he explained. "I don't have to be one of the many intend to go out there and play players that play in their tour- 'as well as I can play and have nament and go out there and a tough time breaking 80. The let them embarrass me," he greens won't hold the ball and explained, "because I do feel I they are so fast that you can't around. put the ball in motion because "They (the USGA) go out of you don't know where it's

Actually, Hill feels this it is possible to make it," Hill year's Open scores should have "It's all right with me if been much higher than the

tion being 1977 when it comes the major championships, but probably better then they would have been because the greens were wet with rain and it softened them up. If the USGA had its way, they'd pour concrete on them and let you go from there.'

Augusta: the best test

Hill, who started at the age of eight as a caddy and worked his way to become one of the top pros on the tour, has played in them all. He feels Augusta National, home of the Masters tournament, is the best major championship test

''Augusta National is, in my opinion," he stressed, "the best test for a championship. They don't do anything to trick the golf course up. They just say 'there it is, go play it.' The

chie Allen's two-run eighth Schmidt.

the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday ninth, struck out four in raising

inning triple snapped a 1-1 tie

and sent the Philadelphia

Phillies off to a 5-2 victory over

night behind the six-hit pitching

Larry Bowa led off the

Phillies' eighth with a single

and moved up to second after a

sacrifice and a walk to Greg

Luzinski. Allen, batting just .227

Larry Christenson.

race.

months early. They have somerun by a bunch of amateurs."

Doesn't like treatment Hill feels, but the USGA doesn't reciprocate.

"A professional golfer, he "This year the scores were makes their year by playing that putts the ball the best, and participating in their event," Hill stated, "which I estimate would make them about \$2 million. They don't give a professional nothing but a purse to play for.

"They don't put anything in our organization," he added. "We go play, pay our \$45 entry fee. They put up a purse, we don't get anything of the television rights. This shows, to me, the ignorance of the golf pros. I don't have a college education and I could be ignorant, too, but I'm a little bit smarter than the rest by not participating in an event that doesn't do too much for us."

No reward for good shots Hill knows what it is to fail in before and he's hit some shots he thought were great ones,

Phils beat Pirates, 5-2,

"Hey, you can hit some

thing about it. The USGA is great shots in the Open and enjoys the whole game. make double bogeys," he said. "You can throw it three or Basically, Hill is opposed to four feet away and it goes play the game for love. It's like the way the USGA treats the right out the back door into pros who compete. The pros nine-inch rough. They have limake the Open for the USGA, mited it to chipping and putting. Golf is a game of striking the ball and getting it into the hole. But in the Open, the man chips the ball the best, wins

the tournament.' Will quit at 42 Hill, who says the other pros asked.

"think I'm whippy," wants to play until he's 42. That's four Laughter. Cut. That's a wrap)

changes and grow long grass but the USGA's course didn't more years. He enjoyed play-and firm the greens up three agree. more years. He enjoyed Monday, both days at Shawnee. He

"You can't play the game for money," he says. "You have to an artist. An artist doesn't paint for money, he paints for love. They're doing what they were meant to do. I appreciate

There was only one person who thought Dave Hill wouldn't make it as a successful pro.

"Who was that?" Hill was

"My ex-wife," he answered.

Hill equals record

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE inches from the hole. - Dave Hill fired a nine-underpar 62 Monday in the Horsman Doll Company outing at Shawnee Inn and Country Club to tie to break the course record of Shawnee Golf Director Dick 64 held by great Byron Nelson. Farley's course record set in

ing the blue and red nines and nine-under. the blue course, missed a holethe Open. He's been that route in-one by less than a foot when 63 because the course has been his one-iron tee shot on the changed quite a bit since he long par-three stopped eight set the record 21 years ago.

Farley, whose "Swing's the Thing" golf lesson method is world famous, shot a 63 in 1954 Hill's nine-under-par was shot on a par-71 course, thus match-Hill had nines of 32-30 play- ing Farley's 63 as a score of

> Farley explained the record is nine-under rather than 62 or

Pedro Borbon, pitching five

innings in relief, gained his sixth victory in eight decisions

as the Reds boosted their lead

over the Los Angeles Dodgers

to 131/2 games in the National

San Francisco 011 000 020...4 17 1 Clacianati 300 203 00x.... 8 10 0 Halicki, Caldwell (6), Heaverlo (6), Williams (8) and Rader; Nolan, Borbon (3), McEnaney (8) and Bench, WP-Borbon (6-2). LP-Halicki (4-8). HRS-Speier (8th), Oriessen (5th).

Padres, 2-0

HOUSTON (UPI) - Dave

Freisleben hurled a five-hit

shutout and drove in the

winning run Monday night as

the San Diego Padres downed

The Padres scored in the fifth

when Hector Torres doubled

and reached third on Bob

Davis' infield single. Torres

came home when Freisleben hit

Willie McCovey homered in

the ninth for the Padres' other

San Diego 000 010 001...2 7 1 Houston Freisleben (5-10) and Davis; Dierker, Granger (8) and May. LP-Dierker (9-11). HR-McCovey (13th).

Cubs, 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jose

Cardenal's first home run since

May 31 with Rick Monday on

base in the fifth inning Monday

carried the Chicago Cubs and

pitcher Bill Bonham to a 4-2

It was only the second win

for the Cubs in their last seven

games and the sixth loss for the

Chicago 200 00x — 4 10 1 Blair, Taylor (7) and Carter; Bonham (10-6) and Hosley. LP-Blair (6-12). Hr-Cardenal (6th).

Pocono

Women's

softball

STROUDSBURG — Happy

Hour beat Buzzard's Furni-

ture, 14-3, Foxwood Farms

clubbed El Toro, 41-3, Stout's

Mower beat Stroud Manor, 9-5,

and B.J. Inn nipped Bartons-

ville Produce, 11-10, Monday in

Pocono Women's Softball

Joan Frailey picked up the

win, Sue Crooks had a single

and home run and Denise Li-

wood and Jane Ramagli four

hits each and Sue Werkheiser

a homer for Foxwood Farms.

Nancy Millward got her sec-

ond victory for Stout's, while

Pat Newell suffered the loss

for Stroud Manor, Barb Eilber

Pfizenmayer also homered

League action.

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Expos in their last seven.

win over the Montreal Expos.

the Houston Astros 2-0.

into a forceout.

League West.

San Francisco Cincinnati



Baseball American League Monday's results

Cleveland 7 Baltimore 5, 10 innings

w. I. pct. g.b.
61 40 .604 --51 48 .515 9
50 51 .495 11
50 53 .485 12
46 55 .455 15
45 54 .455 15 w. 1. pct. g.b. 64 37 .634 — 54 47 .535 10 48 51 .485 15 47 55 .461 17½ 46 57 .447 19 44 58 .431 20½

Today's probable pitchers

Cleveland (Hood 3-6) at Baltimore (Torrez 11-6), 7:30 p.m. Dzhoit (Coleman 9-12) at New York (Medich 7-12), 8:00 p.m. Milwauke (Colborn 6-8) at Boston (Tian 13-10), 8:15 p.m. Kansas City (Briles 5-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-4), 9:00 p.m. Chicago (Osteon 5-8) at California (Singer 6-10), 10:30 p.m. Texas (Hargan 6-5) at Oakland (Perry 4-9), 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday's games Cleveland at Baltimore, night Detroit at New York, night Milwaukee at Boston, night Kansas City at Minnesola, night Chicago at California, night Texas at Oakland, night

National League Monday's results

Chicago 4 Montreal 2 San Diego 2 Houston 0, night New York 11 st. Louis 7. night Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 3. night Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 2. night Cincinnali 8 San Francisco 4, night

W. I. pct. g.b.
62 39 .614 —
58 44 .569 4½
50 50 .500 11½
47 56 .456 116
40 57 .412 20

w. I. pct. g.b. 67 36 .650 — 54 50 .519 13½ 51 51 .500 15½ 49 54 .476 18 44 58 .431 22½ 36 69 .343 32 Today's probable pitchers

Montreal (Renko 48) at Chicago (Reuschof 711), 2:30 p.m. philadelphia (Underwood 10-7) at Philadelp San Diego (McIntosh 8-8) at Houston (Roberts 5-11), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night Montreal at Chicago New York at St. Louis, night Los Angeles at Atlanta, night San Francisco at Cincinnati, night San Diego at Houston, night

Sports slate

Pocono Downs

2.20 2. Time Card (Keeler) 2.60-2.20 3. Meadow's Miss A. (Spino) 2.60

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:23 — Time 2:05.4
2. Major Jones (Keeler) 8:00-4, 20-3.20
5. C. B. Senator (Hall) 6.40-3.00
6. Keystone Pardner (Gagliardi) 2.60

THIRD RACE
One faile Pace — Purse \$1,000
OH 8:44 — Time 2:07.4
4. Unique Hanover (1220) 7.80 3.60-3.00
6. Sumler Princess (Culhane) 4.40-3.40
8. The faint (Allen) 6.4

EXACTA: (4-6) \$29.40

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace -- Purse \$1,000

5. Leonard Crain (Lineweaver) 6.80-4.00-3.40

4. Papette (Kazmaier) 8.60-5.00

1. Sharon irishman (Baltaglia) 4.20

QUINIELA: (4-5) \$33.00

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse 51,200
Off 9:31 — Time 2:07.1
4. Irish Duane (Murphy) 9:00-7:00-5:00
3. Rose's Desire (Sanryshyn) 13,20-6:20
2. F.W. Kenny (Dumon) 2:80

BIG TRIPLE: (4-3-2) \$250.80

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:52 — Time 2:06.3
2. Tioga Vic (Malos) 16:20-6.40-3.40
4. Linn's Star (Pratt, 5r.) 7.40-4.80
8. Uncte Eli (Manupelli) 3.60

QUINIELA: (2-4) \$81.00

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:18 — Time 2:05.1

b. Little Clove (Sparacino) 4.60.3.00.2.60

Gaum Caton (Serbes) 2.60.2.20

Leagle Ridde (Murphy) 4.00

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL
Pocono Mountain League
Kunktown at Reeders
Lwhighton at Saylorsbun
Monroe Confry Talvern League
Monroe Confry Talvern League
Stroud Manor vs. Stumble Inn (Klinels) gels)
Cheesies vs. Palace (Kulps)
Pocono sto-Pitch
Tobyhanna at The Butcher Shop
Belmont Plaza at Paradise

Little league

EFFORT - Dave Charbon nier and Chuck Weiss drove in three runs each Monday to lead Effort to a 13-7 West End Little League victory over Brodheadsville.

Brodheadsville 231 000.— 7 9 4 Ellor St. 102 55x.—13 8 4 St. 102 5

Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - Jim Spring tripled and Doug Evans doubled Monday as Elks defeated Lim's, 7-3, in a Stroudsburg Little League contest.

100 130...7 10 1 120 000...3 5 1 Evans, G. Bartron (4) and Boyer; , Riu (6) and Riu. Campeollo (6). D. Evans, LP. Volpe.



Monday as Dick Farley, director of golf at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, takes the score. Hill finished nine-under-par for the blue and red courses to tie Farley's nine-under record set in 1954.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

going into the game, then laced his triple into the rightfield corner scoring both runners. Allen came home on a single by pinch hitter Ollie Brown.

The Phillies added their final run in the ninth on a double by

games, widened the Red Sox'

East to nine games over

Fisk, who had driven in three

had singled in another, faced

reliever Tom Murphy with none

out in the ninth after Carl

Yastrzemski had reached on a

bunt-single, Fred Lynn had

pitch past a drawn-in infield

Fisk provided Boston's early

singled home one run in the

first, hit a two-run homer in the

fourth and tied the game at 6-6

with a solo shot in the seventh

inning. The Red Sox grabbed a

2-0 lead in the first off starter

Pete Broberg. Denny Doyle singled and Yastrzemski and

lead in the American League the middle.

his record to 6-2. Bruce Kison Pittsburgh

Christenson, who gave up solo

homers to Al Oliver in the

fourth and Willie Stargell in the

The victory enabled the Phillies to move within 41/2 games of the Pirates in the National League East pennant

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 4, 2R-Maddox. 3B-Allen. HR-Oliver (11), SB-Johnstone, Maddox. S - Christenson, Schmidt.

Indians, 7-5

night, triggering a 7-5 Cleve-

Baltimore Orioles.

victory.

(UPI)

land Indians' victory over the

Grant Jackson who replaced

losing Orioles' reliever Doyle

a double by designated hitter

Oscar Gamble. Spikes then

singled to center scoring both

runners and giving rookie Rick

Waits his first major league

The Orioles, trailing 5-2,

rallied for three runs in the

Twins, 9-8

singled with the bases loaded in

nesota Twins a 9-8 victory over

the Kansas City Royals Monday

night, snapping new manager

Minn.

BLOOMINGTON.

streak at four games.

ninth inning to tie the score.

reduce East deficit to $4\frac{1}{2}$ Mets, 11-7

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Felix Millan doubled twice, singled twice, scored three times and drove in three runs Monday night to lead the New York Mets to an 11-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Millan's two-run double in the sixth drove in Mike Phillips who had singled and Wayne Garrett who had walked. Both runners had advanced on a passed ball by Ted Simmons. Millan scored on Del Unser's

Millan started a four-run inning for New York in the third with a single. Ed Kranepool and Dave Kingman followed with singles, Unser walked and Jerry Grote and Phillips contributed singles.

New York starter Jon Matlack, 12-8, gave up 10 hits and was lifted for Apodaca with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Braves, 5-3

one-run lead for starter Burt Hooton but gave up five hits and took his 10th loss in 16 decisions.

single. Dusty Baker bunted, forcing Williams, but Roland Office and Larvell Blanks both singled to load the bases for

record to 11-7.

Reds, 8-4

and Pete Rose added a pair of night to lead the Cincinnati the winner. Kathy Koberlein Reds to an 8-4 victory over the took the loss

was the winner for B.J. with Donna Emery belting a

Dansbury Park basketball

John Mayberry tied the game at 8-8 for Kansas City with his second double in the eighth. basketball league.

Dave Hubbell had 19 points p.m. Wednesday.

Besecker's Diner beat BMOC, Sweeney had 10 points for 70-29, and Martha's Tavern BMOC. Ernie Isom and Doug took care of Dip and Go, 69-31, Lambert had 16 each for Monday to advance into the Martha's, with Tim Harris The final is scheduled for 7

Tigers' rookie blanks slumping Yanks, 3-0 NEW YORK (UPI) - Vern walk and went to third on Guidry walked in the Tigers' Ruhle tossed a six-hit shutout Aurelio Rodriguez' single to third run in the ninth. Ruhle pitched his fifth comand Willie Horton clubbed his right. Freehan came home 17th homer to lead the Detroit when Jack Pierce grounded Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the into a double play. Rookie Ron of the year. The win broke a New York Yankees Monday Detroit

Shutout loss extends scoreless streak to 27 innings

| Abr h bi Ruhle did not allow more than one hit in any inning as he ran his record to 9-7. The shutout was the third in a row pitched against the Yankees who dropped their fourth

with Horton's leadoff blast setting the pace. Bill Freehan

Monday's racing results

8. Perry Wil (Murphy) 4.20-2.80 5. John Earl M. (Meyocks) 6.00

BIG TRIPLE: (7-8-5) \$1,934.70

2.20
7. Keystone Hazy (Ziegler) 6.40-2.40
3. Hi Rodilo (Weaver) 2.20

4. Horology (Gagliardi) 2.60-2.80 8. Dixie Liner (Crank) 6.40

EXACTA: (1-7) \$16.60

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 11:34 — Time 2:04.4

1. Dr. Harry C. (Manlogna) 6.60-2.80-

BIG TRIPLE: (1-4-9) \$82.50

ATTENDANCE: 2,670 HANDLE: \$277,136

Monticello

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500 Off 8:42 — Time 2:06.4 4. Hals Tommy (A. Bier) 4:60-3:40-2:20 1. Steady Hal (M. Maker) 8:20-3:60 8. J. M. Eagle (P. Lutman) 3:60

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1700

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700 Off 9:00 — Time 2:09.2 4. Lincolns Jamie (F. Venable) 7.20 4.60-3.00 2. Annies Gone (J. Grundy) 4.40-2.60 3. Fox Hollow Randy (R. Cornelia) 3.20

DAILY DOUBLE: (4-4) \$13.00

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1900
Off 9:27 --- Time 2:06.1
2. Toolsies Best (L. ROIIa) 4:00-4:00 4:00
4. Pastime Fat Man (G. Gilmour) 4:40-

7. Racy Carina (A. Olori) 4.00

NINTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$2,500 Off 11:06 — Time 2:06 Sharp Focus (Gagliardi) 3.20-2.80-

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 8:03 — Time 2:06.2
Blue Newton (Dobkowski) 4.20-2.803.60
Blue Newton (Dobkowski) 4.20-2.803.60
Blue Newton (Dobkowski) 4.20-2.80-

plete game and second shutout Baltimore. personal two-game losing runs with a pair of homers and streak for the young righthander. Larry Gura, took the loss.

Red Sox, 7-6

BOSTON (UPI) - Carlton walked and Jim Rice had Fisk, who had two homers singled to short. Fisk hit a 1-1 earlier in the game, singled in his fifth run of the evening with between short and second to the bases loaded in the ninth score Yastrzemki. inning Monday to hoist the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory firepower, driving in four of the over the Milwaukee Brewers i a nationally televised game.

The win, Boston's fourth straight and 18th in their last 21

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1900
Off '948 — Time 2:05.1

1. Just So (J. Marohn) 19.80-7.20-3.00

8. Selwyn Hanover (M. Maker) 4.00-2.20

2. Justly Heiress (J. Grundy) 2:20 Lynn walked to load the bases. Doyle scored on Rice's sacrifice fly to right and Yastrzemski

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off 10:10 — Time 2:06.4
4. Secret Venture (E. Harner) 5:20-3.80-7. Salem Time (G. Gilmour) 5.40-3.00 2. Sparky Mir (A. Stephens) 3.20 PERFECTA: (4-7) \$27.30

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$2,800
Off 10:32 — Time 2:07.1
3. Kifly Kal (D. Gillis) 10:00-6:20-3.40
1. Fantastic Hope (J. Quinn) 9:40-4:20
6. Contessa Bird (J. Ricco) 4:00 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 10:55 — Time 2:08
4. Waven (F. Yanoti) 29.00-9.80-4.80
5. Jacobie (J. Campbell) 3.40-2.40
6. Nei Finwick (A. Bier) 3.20

PERFECTA: (4-5) -- \$108.00 EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 11:16 — Time 2:07.1
8. Pelife Moi (J. Patterson Jr.) 3.60-3.40-2.60 6. Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner) 6.80-5.40 1. Dave (G. Gilmour) 4.20

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purso \$1,600
Off 11:38 — Time 2:09.2
7. Tiggas Saga Z (M. Maker) 5.60-3.20-6.6 (Indian Al.) Sterling Blaine (J. Ricco) 3.20-2.60 Wester Rodney (P. Lutman) 4.40

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700
Off 11:58 — Time 2:06.3
Milford Walnut (A. Bier) 9.80-4.20-Rosstown Girl (J. Stadelman) 6.60-3. Argyel Harry (J. Campbell) 3.00 TRIFECTA: (4-5-3) \$1,372.50

ATTENDANCE — 4,417 ON TRACK HANDLE — \$328,437 OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$86,016

Farace 35 and over net winner

STROUDSBURG - Len Farace won the men's "35 and Over" tennis tournament Monday by beating Ed Featherstone, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, at Stroudsburg tennis courts. Farace was third-seeded and lost only one set in the tournament, the first to Featherstone. Entries are now being ac-

cepted for the Monroe County Women's Open Singles Tournament, with all women eligible to register at the tennis courts. single to load the bases and set A doubles tournament will also the stage for Bostock's gamebe held. winning hit, his fourth of the Singles play begins Friday at night.

5:30 p.m. and will continue next Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Doubles begins next Tuesday and will also be played Thursday.

Registration ends Wednesday to singles and Sunday for

Totals 43 11 17 9 Totals 49 New York St. Louis E-Davis, Smith. De Louis 1. Log-New York 200 New York St. Louis 1. Log-New York 200 New York St. Louis 1. Log-New York 200 New York 300 New Milwaukee 002 202 000... 6 9 2 80ston 8 roberg, Travers (4), Murphy (7) and Porter: Wise, Willoughby (6) and Fisk. WP-Willoughby (1-0). LP-Murphy (1-2). HRs-Porter (10h), Bevacqua (15), Fisk 2 (3rd & 4h), Lezcano (7h).

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Charlie Spikes drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run tenth inning single Monday

ATLANTA (UPI) - Rookie After Rico Carty walked with catcher Biff Pocoroba drove in two out in the 10th inning, three runs, two of them with a single off Mike Marshall in a three-run rally in the eighth, to Alexander (3-7), was greeted by lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night Marshall came in to hold a

Earl Williams led off with a

Cleveland 011 020 010 2.7 9 0
Baltimore 000 001 013 0.5 10 3
Harrison. Bibby (8), LaRoche (9),
Brown (9), Walls (9), Beene (10) and
Ellis: Grimsley, Alexander (8), Jackson (10) and Hendricks, Duncan (10). WpWaits (1.0), Lp-Alexander (3-7). HRSGrich (9th), Spikes (5th), Carty (9th). Atlanta in the eighth. Pocoroba then slapped a two-run single and Phil Niekro singled to drive in a third run. Sicky a single and triple for Niekro gave up 10 hits but Happy Hour. Carol Pfizenwent the distance to raise his mayer had six hits, Jane Al-Lyman Bostock

Los Angeles 100 200 000_3 10 1 Allanta 011 000 03x_5 11 0 Hooton, Marshall (8) and Powell, Nickro (11-7) and Pocoroba. LP-Marshall (6-10). the ninth inning to drive in Eric Soderholm and give the Min-

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Dan

Whitey Herzog's undefeated Driessen hit a three-run homer Soderholm opened the ninth with a double off reliever Doug run-producing doubles Monday and Debbie Smith four hits for Bird, John Briggs walked and Luis Gomez beat out an infield.

EAST STROUDSBURG - to lead Besecker's, while Tim

Kansas Cily 104 100 020_8 13 0 Minnesola 102 022 101_9 17 0 Pattin, McDaniel (5), Mingori (6), Brid (9) and Stinson, Martinez (9); Corbin, Johnson (4), Campbell (8), Burgmer (9) and Borgmann, WP-Burgmeier (5-6). LP-Bird (4-3). Hgs-Rojas (2nd), Carew (12th), Briggs (9th). finals of the Dansbury Park scoring 10 for Dip and Go.

Tarkenton's arm back in shape

Tarkenton's arm is sound ever had suffered in my life." again, he's stronger than before and he's enthusiastic about embarrassing because his arm going back to the training camp was so weak, he said. He was the Minnesota Vikings

has been a businessman with al Football League, and this very little contact with football. inability affected his signal

"I get almost completely calling. away from organized sports. Tarkenton said in his Atlanta reputation of being a strong-office last week. "My life is in armed quarterback. He said the the business world. I don't go to longest golf tournaments or have much completed in a game covered contact with football at all. So only 57 yards in the air and on when it's time to go back to football, I'm ready.

"I'm really excited about going back to training camp

When Tarkenton took the year, he did it with a sore arm passing records held by Johnny someday will be able to say he

Weiskopf heads for the West-chester Classic this week with

his game back in top form and

hoping his Canadian Open

victory will give him a shot at

the \$50,000 first money in the

Nicklaus on the first extra hole

of a sudden death playoff

Sunday to win the Canadian

Open title, will compete at the

Westchester Country Club out-

side New York City, while

many of the top touring pros,

Demolition

derby at

Nazareth

NAZARETH - A big demoli-

tion derby will be run at Na-

zareth Speedway on Tuesday,

starting at 8. This event was

originally scheduled for earlier

in the month but canceled due

Many cars were already on

hand at Nazareth on the rain-

out even though the weather

was very bad. A larger field is

p.m. to sign entrants into the

just as on a regular race day.

Track gates will open at 5:30 of Auto Racing.

All cars will be demolished as advisory members of our

directly in front of the grand- Board of Directors. They are

the cancellation.

World Series of Golf.

Warming up before games was unable to throw the short 10 to today. 20-yard passes with the zip and accuracy needed in the Nation-

> Tarkenton has never had the pass he ever has every team he has ever quarterbacked in the NFL, the backup quarterback had a stronger throwing arm.

Vikings to the Super Bowl last of many of the important NFL as a passer. But, he said, he

including Nicklaus, will pass it the field.

up to sharpen their games for the PGA championship the

would then qualify him for the

World Series at the same

The Canadian Open titlehold-

er is first alternate for the

World Series, which pits the

winners of the Masters, U.S.

and British Opens and PGA in

a 36-hole match for \$77,500 in

Masters' champion Nicklaus,

er Lou Graham already have

qualified for the World Series.

If any of them wins the PGA.

Weiskopf automatically joins

BRYN MAWR -

British Open winner Tom the sometime Watson and U.S. Open titlehold- old Weiskopf.

course Sept. 6-7.

prize monev.

Gains first alternate slot for 'World Series'

Weiskopf, who edged Jack Club in Akron, Ohio, which

ATLANTA (UP1) - Fran - "the most painful thing 1 Unitas. He intends to break them before he quits.

'Most of my career I've been kenton said. "People never looked at me as a passer, but I've always considered myself a passer.

"It's kind of enjoyable to me that although I have not been considered a great passing quarterback, I'm going to break most of the passing records. "I believe that the data tells

the story. Some might say that Henry Aaron is not the greatest home run hitter. But he has the data to show that he is. He can

Last year, Canadian Open

place in the World Series when

in a foursome that also

included 1974 U.S. Open cham-

Weiskopf got into the World

Series only in 1973, on the basis

of his British Open title, and

The Canadian Open victory

over the par-70, 6,628-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club in

suburban Ile Bizard was

something of a comeback for

the sometimes erratic 32-year-

After his best year ever in

1973—when he won six titles,

including the British and

winner Bobby Nichols found a tournament in 1974, although he

made \$127,529.

without practice.

hairline fracture.

Canadian victory boosts Weiskopf

Weiskopf is hoping that either South African Gary Player won

title holders wins the Lee Trevino, who took the PGA

won it.

Rutherford, Vukovich

- Johnny very fine gentlemen.

named 'Series' directors

pion Hale Irwin.

he or one of the current "big the Masters and British Open.

PGA at the Firestone Country last year, won the World Series

is the greatest passer to play pro football and "my data's going to support it."

Parsons hurt

CHICAGO (UPI) Chicago Bears gained a few and lost a few Monday.

Tight end Bob Parsons suffered a rib injury in the seven-on-seven passing drill in the morning workout and was taken to Lake Forest hospital. Wide receiver Tom Reynolds missed the drills for the fifth straight day and continued working with weights to ease

his injured knees Wide receiver George Farmer was expected to be released from Illinois Masonic Hospital. Despite this, the 35-year-old veteran is within striking range many will question his ability ago on a dislocated shoulder suffered the day after he signed

tour-Weiskopf failed to win a

"I know this may sound

cocky, but I virtually played one-handed last year," he said

following his win here. "My left

hand hurt so much, I had to

alter my game completely. My

hand hurt so I never even

practiced, and you can't win

He said the injury occurred

during the Phoenix Open, the

second stop on the 1974 tour. It

later was diagnosed as a

and started honing his game for the Masters, where he had been

runnerup three times, winning

the Greater Greensboro Open

the week before going to

Augusta. But he again was a

a second place finish in the

This season, he was healthy

same way," Starr said.

Patriots

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) -

Green Bay Packers' Coach Bart

Starr said veteran cornerback

Ken Ellis, who left training

camp last week over contract

differences, would be fined

starting Monday for every day

Starr met with Ellis Monday

morning concerning Ellis' 1975

contract and said he told Ellis

the Packers were standing by

"I want to reiterate that after

several considerations and

investigation of the salary

structure in that position we

have informed Kenny and his

agent that this is our offer, that

we feel very good about it, that

we hope they would feel the

their offer.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) -New England Patriots' tight end Bob Windsor still isn't in good football condition, Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Monday, but he is making improvements since suffering a knee injury last

"He's doing fine, but he hasn't been able to condition himself like he has in past years. He's going to have to work himself into condition," Fairbanks said.

Steelers

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll closed team workouts to the public Monday for the remainder of the week while the world champs prepare for Friday's College All-Star contest in Chicago.

The Steelers went from two-aday drills to one light workout in the morning in shorts and one heavy workout.

Winds name Gibron

Chicago Winds fired hard-luck Babe Parilli Monday and named former Chicago Bears' Coach Abe Gibron to replace him as coach and Leo Cahill, former general manager of the Memphis Southmen, as general manager in a belated move to bolster the World Football League franchise.

Parilli had served as coach and general manager only since May after he moved to Chicago from the Charlotte WFL team. The Winds have lost both their exhibition games this season.

Gibron and Cahill will have four days ("three days and three nights," said Gibron) to get the winless Winds ready for their first regular season game against the Birmingham Vulcans Saturday.

Gene Pullano, Winds' president and head of the 12-man syndicate which owns the Chicago franchise, announced the new appointments and said he and the others felt they

needed "top quality people." Pullano said the owners were solidly behind, the team and third and Nellis Long of White denied reports the league might

take over the franchise. Both Cahill and Gibron ment. attended a crowded news conference and said they had received "multi-year" contracts. No other terms were

weights. He recalled bitterly at the time that he was more pop

Mt. Manor 'flag' golf winners

MARSHALLS CREEK Bob Porter of Marshalls Creek won the men's division and Marilyn Theissinger of Brooklyn, N.Y., took the women's division title Sunday in the "Flag Tournament" held at Mountain Manor Golf Club.

Cliff Ames of Scranton was second in the men's division, with Cliff Shoemaker of Portland and Dick Otto of East

Terry Kroculick of Stroudsburg was second in the women's division. Jeanne Lupin of East Stroudsburg Heron Lake fourth. A covered dish affair followed the tourna

A nine-hole mixed scramble tournament is next at Mountain Manor, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 9. The women at the club visit Cliff Park in Milford for an invitational tournament Wednesday, Aug.6.

Former lightweight champ Buchanan calls it quits

(UPI) - Former world lightweight champion Ken Buchawaiting for title-holder Roberto Duran to give him a promised abroad to get fights. Monday announced his retirement from

make me change my mind is if Duran honors the promise he made three years ago when he won my title and gives me a rematch," said Buchanan, the reigning British and European champion.

"I have had a contract for three years for a return fight with Duran, but he has made nothing but promises.

In New York, Madison

Scotland Square Garden matchmaker European title and he won the EDINBURGH.

"The only thing which will

innings and I have a record second to none," the 30-year-old Scot said. "I am very involved in my Edinburgh hotel and I think this is the right time to "I am not badly marked after 59 fights. I suffered only three

Sept 26. 1970, when he decisioned Ismael Laguna of

Stroudsburg tied for third.

announced although Gibron denied reports his salary was in Service With a Personal Touch Make Us Your Pharmacy Our friendly staff is well-known for its courtesy and concern. Our customers have confidence in us . . . and we work to deserve it. Try us. Counterman's Drug Store Phone 421-7311 39 Crystal Street East Stroudsburg

BOY, THAT'S GOOD — Cleveland Browns' defensive end Mike Seifert drenches himself with a wet towel Monday after a tough practice in

the heat at Kent, Ohio, scene of the Browns' training camp.

Teddy Brenner said Buchanan's continental crown in 1974 when he knocked out Antonio Puddu announcement came as "a of Italy in the sixth round. He nan of Scotland tired of shock. has made three successful "We have been trying to make a Duran-Buchanan bout defenses since, the last being on Friday when he defeated rematch and having to travel for some time and had hoped to Italy's Giancarlo Usai in make it for this October. I hope Sardinia. is not serious about It was the ringside riot that quitting. followed his defeat of Usai

ular in New York than in Bri-

"I have had a very fair

defeats, all of them on

Buchanan won the world title

One year later Buchanan was

knocked out in the 13th round

by Duran at Madison Square

Garden to lose the title. He

His world title lost, Buchanan

controversial decisions."

Panama in San Juan. P.R.

claimed he was hit low.

Buchanan's last 11 fights which was partly responsible have all been outside Britain. for Buchanan's decision Even when he was the world champion he failed to draw in his native Scotland and in London where fight fans are only interested in the heavy-

moters never had given him a chance to fight in his homeland. "Promoters here have never really given me a chance

Swig purchases troubled Seals

MONTREAL (UPI) - The National Hockey League announced Monday that it has sold the financially plagued California Golden Seals to San Francisco real estate magnate Mel Swig.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said the documents were signed in San Francisco Sunday.

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One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,200
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Today's racing entries

successful. They are also two

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R. Del Campo

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500

expected Tuesday because many more will have been able Rutherford and Billy Vukovich Rutherford was an automathave been elected as advisory ic qualifier for the Series beto find and prepare cars since members of the Board of cause of his two first-place Directors of The World Series wins in the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500. He got off The announcement was to a slow start in The World pit area. There is no entry fee made by R.C. Conole, presi- Series finishing fifth in the for this event. All participants dent, who stated, "We are ex- midget race and then twelfth merely purchase pit insurance tremely proud to have Johnny in the sprint car race due to

Rutherford and Billy Vukovich car problems. stands affording a good view to two of the most skilled and all fans. Demos have always versatile drivers in the world. been popular at Nazareth. The We feel that their advice and car race and earn a tie for secwinner of this derby will re- assistance will be extremely ond place overall with Vuko-

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SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500
Horse Driver
Sweet Georgia J. Gilmour
Mountain Gypsy G. Manzi

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500

n Volo. Dur Squire, Mountain Get Even, Dy Monroe. San Marco, Coalmont Frank, Ameri

elle. 7. Mountain Gypsy, Mars Marlin, Sweet Georgia. 8. Tennessee John, Aurelias Byrd, Avon

Jacks Sister, Count Candor, Quick

Mamies Might, Stardale Jim, We

BEST BET: San Marco (6th)

problems finishing sixth in the stock car race but out-ran the field to win the championship ceive \$400, with second place helpful in making our events vich.

midget race and finished fourth in the sprint race. He was seventh in the stock car race and finished ninth in the championship car race, driving an unfamiliar race car. Between them, they won more Commenting on his election, Rutherford stated, "I am pleased to be associated with

The World Series of Auto Racing in a formal capacity and believe that I can offer some assistance in making the events successful. I believe the concept to be an excellent one where the best race drivers compete in four different types of race cars and I know that

ing has a great amount of prestige within our sport.' Vukovich added, "Most people never believed that this Series was possible. I was very pleased to have earned an invitation due to finishing so wel TH RACE
ace — Purse \$1800
Driver Odds
A. Reaber 5-1
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In r. Silva 8-1
D. Bourgeois 4-1
M. McNichol 3-1
J. Stadelman, Jr. 6-1
nond J. Grundy 8-1 at Indy last year. I believe I can be of help in making the Series successful and I believe it is a great addition to our

The World Series of Auto Rac-

sport. The World Series of Auto Racing was run in two parts with the midget and sprint car events held on the threequarter mile oval at Pocono International Raceway and the stock and championship car events held on the one and onehalf mile oval at Trenton Speedway. The events are sanctioned by the United States Auto Club.

YMCA basketball

Annionette Marie W. Gillette, Jr. Annionette W. Annionette W. Gillette, Jr. Annionette W 47 0-0 94 TRACKMAN SELECTIONS:
1. Some Operator, integrity, The Consort.
2. Gypsy Hill Johnny, Drexel Bob, Po Joseph Majestic Destiny, Shadydale Adican, Jacsue Diane.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I read recently that Anita Loos, the woman who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" nearly 50 years ago, made the statement that if she were writing that book today she'd call it "Gentlemen Prefer Gentlemen."

Has homosexuality become THAT widespread? Do you honestly believe that the number of males who prefer members of their own sex has accelerated to that degree? If so - what's the reason? -

Bug-Eyed In Peoria Dear Bug: No, I don' believe homosexuality has become "accelerated to THAT degree." I do believe, however. that a great many "queens' are coming out of the closets and making their preferences known.

Some who have "announced" have been real shockers. A great many people used to think all gays were lisping, limp-wristed oddballs who could be spotted on sight by their makeup, perfume and outlandish dress. 'Tain't necessarily so. Some gays are very conservative dressers and you'd never know without being told. Miss Loos's comment notwithstanding, I still believe most gentlemen prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads - of the opposite sex.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is as good as gold. I love her dearly. But she can't throw away a newspaper or a magazine. Her apartment has stacks in every corner, on every chair and table. A person can't find a place to sit down. I worry because she smokes

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Concerned Dear C.: "Goldie" is a men-

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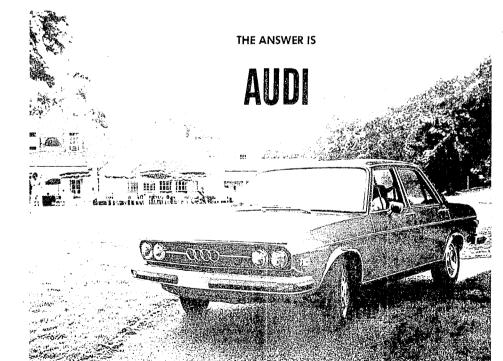
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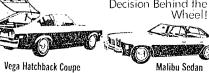


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Silver Floss Sauerkraut	33c	39c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	65°	73c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	45c	53c
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz.	35°	39c
Contadina Tomato Paste 6 oz	21c	23c
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 14½ oz	3/\$1	37c
Miracle Whip	\$109	\$1 19
Jif Peanut Butter	89c	93c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 1034 oz	16 ^c	17c
LaRosa Spaghetti 16 oz	45°	
Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct	\$119	\$159
Jell-O Gelatins	21c	24 ^c
Crisco Shortening	\$175	•)
Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 181/2 oz	69c	
Clorox Bleach	47c	53°
Beef Alpo Dog Food	31c	
Downy Fabric Softener 64.0z	\$1 67	- 1
Glad Sandwich Bags	69c	77c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz.	61c	65c
Charmin Tissue	69c	77c
Kleenex Facials	49c	
9" White Paper Plates 150 Ct	. \$125	\$135
Sylvania Light Bulbs (40, 60, 75, 100 Watt)	. 2/75°	2/\$1
Cracker Barrel Saltines 1-Lb	43c	47c
Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Pack	42°	49c
Fab, Bold, Tide and Cheer 49 °z	\$119	\$133
Reynolds Aluminum Foil	31c	33c
Hawaiian Punch, Red	51c	57c
Quaker State Mushrooms, Stems & Pcs. 4:	31c	
Kraft Prepared Mustard 25 oz.	45c	51c
Nestea Iced Tea Mix	\$155	\$165
lvory Liquid	73c	79c
Crisco Cooking Oil	\$175	\$189
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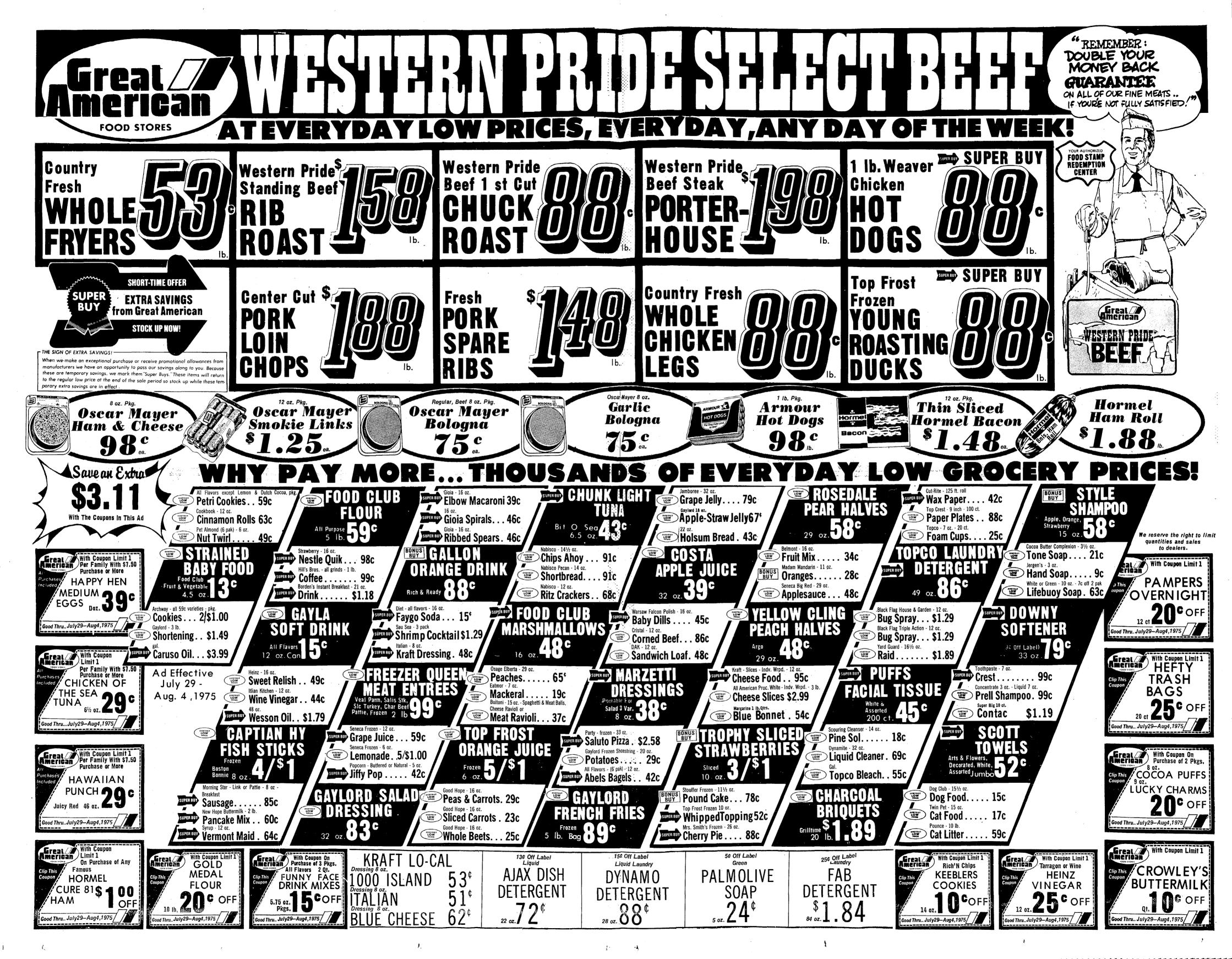
Country Fresh Chicken

98°

Boneless Rump Roast

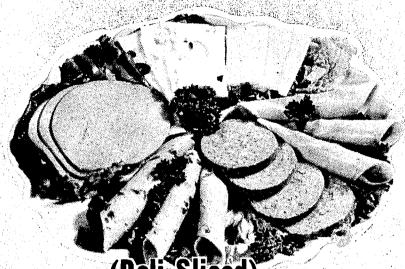
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